

Smelling spring

Joyfully sniffing a fragrant white hyacinth, the flower of spring, is Alison Hajdusiewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hajdusiewicz, 660 Horton. In addition to welcoming spring, which officially begins today, Alison is celebrating her birthday. She became three years old Monday. Alison symbolizes the beginning of spring today, March 21, when the sun crosses the plane of earth's equator making night and day equal length all over the earth. It's the vernal equinox — and we all can enjoy the longer, warmer days of the budding season.

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Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Wednesday, March 21, 1979 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Photo by David Turnley

Tops Grier, 679-475

Mitchell wins trustee post

David Mitchell is to be sworn in as a Northville Township trustee today following his victory yesterday over Wilson Grier in the special township election.

The new trustee, who assumes the seat vacated by Michael Wilson last November, will get his first baptism in township government Sunday when the township board tackles again its proposed 1979-80 budget.

Although Mitchell won handily, 679 to 475, the race was a good deal tighter probably because of a late weekend campaign effort by Grier. Flyers were distributed to township homes over the weekend, urging a vote for the former supervisor who gained a spot on the ballot by garnering 13 write-in votes in the special primary on February 27.

Ironically, Grier, who served two years as the Republican supervisor before being ousted in November, ran in yesterday's election as a Democrat.

Mitchell won five of the 10 township precincts, but his victory was locked up in Precincts one and three, where he picked up 251 votes to Grier's 45.

Mitchell also won in Precincts six (89-33), eight (64-33), and 10 (72-34).

Grier was a winner in Precincts two (50-46), four (13-11) five (86-70), seven (104-35) and nine (77-41).

At the polls with some of his election campaigners last night, Mitchell was elated with his victory. As returns came in he was buoyed by the counts in the western portion of the township that includes the subdivisions east of the city, as well as by the losing effort in Highland Lakes where the vote was a good deal closer than in the primary.

In that primary, five Republicans battled for the GOP nomination. Mit-

chell won relatively easily, topping his closest opponent 372-261.

It was in that same election that Grier picked up his 13 Democratic write-in votes. Because their were no Democrats on the ballot last Monday, he needed only 10 votes to grab the Democratic banner.

Following the surprising write-in coup, Grier refused to disclose if he was to become an active campaigner or if he had truly switched parties. It wasn't until late last week that he launched his last-ditch effort.

Grier's loss yesterday marked his third defeat in less than six months. He lost his bid for the GOP nomination for supervisor last August to now Supervisor Donald Thomson, then in staging a write-in campaign last November he lost again to Thomson.

Board members backing Mitchell's election were Thomson, Treasurer Lee Holland and Trustee James Nowka.

Mitchell, who lives in Northville Commons subdivision, is an executive with the General Foods Corporation in Livonia. Locally, he has been a popular leader in the city-township recreation program.

He lives with his wife and their two children and two foster children at 42246 Old Bedford.

A total of 1,158 ballots were cast Tuesday for a 17.3 percent turnout of the registered voters. The turnout was an improvement over last month's election when less than 12 percent of the electorate cast ballots.

The special election (including last month's primary) was held only because the township board was unable to muster a majority vote on appointment. Special elections are held only if no replacement is made by the board itself.

College election's Monday

Voters here in Northville and elsewhere in the Schoolcraft College District will go to the polls Monday to vote on a one mill tax hike for the college.

The proposed increase, which amounts to \$1 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, would raise about \$2 million in the first year and a total of \$12 million over its five year life.

If approved it will mark the first tax increase since 1967 at the two-year college, located just inside Livonia at the Haggerty Road border of Northville Township. Three requests for millage were rejected by voters during this decade.

The current tax levy is 1.77 mills.

Voters here will cast their ballots at the regular school polls, which open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Money raised from the millage hike would be used to renovate, repair and maintain existing facilities and to expand vocational-technical facilities that, according to officials, are no longer adequate to meet the college's enrollment.

Some of the money will be used to re-equip classrooms and to upgrade heating and cooling systems to reduce energy consumption.

Number one priority, officials emphasized, will be to enlarge the culinary arts program in an addition to the Waterman Campus Center.

The nationally acclaimed culinary arts program has proved to be so popular that there is a

Continued on 16-A

Township board says no to NBD rezoning

The National Bank of Detroit's plan to build a branch office on the south west corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads was dashed when the Northville Township Board voted to deny a rezoning request Thursday night.

One of the three property owners, Weldon Yeager, said he may sue to force the board to rezone the property from R-3, single family residential, to B-1, local business.

NBD Spokesman Sixten Larson said Friday that he was not certain what action, if any, the bank would take. Another bank spokesman, John Klemmer, said he thought it was highly unlikely the bank would sue.

The board's decision was not unexpected by NBD. It was the final blow in the long fight to build the bank on the Six Mile property. The rezoning request was turned down, in order, by the planning commission, the Wayne County Planning Commission and the township board. The bank's request was fought every inch of the way by residents of neighboring property and nearby subdivision associations since the plan was first presented in October 1978.

At the Thursday night meeting, just before the board's final vote, spokesmen from both sides summed up the conflict.

Yeager, one of the three property owners who would have sold his land to NBD, told the board, "The bank is the best use the land can have. It has the money to build, it's on the edge of the township, and putting NBD there could increase the township's tax take."

But John Auchencloss, owner of the property next to where the bank would be, spoke up:

"Once this piece of land falls, there will be a domino effect right down Six Mile Road. If each piece falls individually, each business will put up its own sign and have its own entrance and exit. The traffic will be terrible."

"I investigated — could I put a house there?" Yeager said. "It would be impossible. You can't sell a house on Six Mile Road next to the expressway."

When the board voted to deny the rezoning request, Yeager said he would be contacting his attorney.

The petition to rezone was first submitted on October 20, 1978. After a public hearing, the planning commission decided to recommend that rezoning be denied, on the basis that they would be rezoning a "strip", and that the entire zoning ordinance and master plan for the township's development was being reviewed.

On January 31 the decision was forwarded to Wayne County Planning Commission for their review. Wayne County recommended that rezoning be denied, but that an OS-1 — Office Use Zoning — might be a viable alternative in the future. In other action:

- Northville Township Board may hold three of its meetings during the next year out in the community in an effort to stir public interest in township government, the board revealed Thursday.

- Three sites — King's Mill, Highland Lakes and Northville Forest — were suggested by Township Supervisor Donald Thomson as places where meetings could be held during the summer months.

- Thomson offered the plan as a solution to one of his goals for the township which he outlined at Thursday night's Settlement Day — to make the public more aware of what is happening in township government.

- The supervisor's goals for the township were:

- Completion of a Township Civic Center, with dedication by spring 1980.

- A larger cash flow at the end of the 1980 fiscal year (March 31)

- A better knowledge of sewage capability so the board and planning commission can make better projections and decisions on new township development.

- To make people in the township more aware of township government — holding meetings in a few sites around the township might do this, Thomson said.

- To give the residents the best police and fire protection possible under the budget.

- The report was made as part of Settlement day, which was held before the regular board meeting Thursday night. Settlement day traditionally is the day when all the township officers settle all claims against the township, pay all

Continued on 9-A

Fire budget 'ok'd but inspector axed

The 1979-80 fire department budget has received the Northville Township Board's tentative approval — but the fire chief's recommendation for a fire inspector was scuttled.

Meeting Sunday morning, the board discussed the fire budget for some two hours before finally agreeing upon the revised outlay.

The board also gave the green light to a revised building department budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year, and it reached tentative agreement on an \$88,521 outlay for water and sewer department salaries.

Members focused most of their attention on Fire Chief Robert Tom's proposal to create and fill

the post of fire inspector this next year.

A majority of board members opposed establishment of the fire inspector post, but they agreed instead to establish compensation for the fire official designated to replace Toms while he is out of town on vacation, etc.

With the elimination of the fire inspector, which in the chief's budget called for an outlay of \$11,000, and provision of an outlay for his replacement, the budget total was revised downward to \$55,180 from \$66,051. Additionally, however, the chief's outlay for capital expenditure of \$13,600 was left intact.

Continued on 16-A

100 lodge protests on assessment hikes

"No one was belligerent but everyone of them was deeply concerned," said Northville Board of Review Chairman James Cutler in summing up reaction of citizens protesting assessment increases last week.

A hundred protests were heard Tuesday in the first meeting of the board, with still more protests expected to be heard next Tuesday at the last scheduled meeting of the board of review.

Property owners, particularly those living in the Oakland County section of the city, are demanding that their assessment increases be rolled back.

"We will try to be equitable," declared Cutler, "and the board will attempt to justify every reduction that is granted."

Cutler said he cannot be concerned with any reaction by Oakland County to decisions made by the board. Fairness must be the board's chief concern, he said.

Although assessment protests are

coming from both Oakland and Wayne county sections of the city, a majority are from Oakland County.

Every subdivision in the Oakland County section was represented by at least one spokesman last week, the chairman said. The spokesman represented not only his own property but also the properties of his neighbors in the subdivision. Thus, there were more properties involved than reflected by the 100 citizen appearances before the board.

Because so many properties were involved, the three-member board limited itself to hearing the complaints, taking notes and then setting them aside for later examination of each property record. "We can't just give a blanket reduction," stressed Cutler.

Some of the complaints were registered by "hardship" cases in which the property owner simply could

Continued on 11-A

NEWS BRIEFS



township hall. Scheduled for discussion are the budgets of the supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Budget sessions are open to the public.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE'S population has climbed to 7,500, according to a disclosure by the U.S. Census Bureau this week. The updated census estimate represents about 1,000 more people than local officials had been projecting. The official 1970 census gave Northville a population of 5,400.

CITY COUNCIL may decide at its next meeting whether or not to special assess adjacent property owners for paving of Beck Road. However, in discussing it with Northville Estates Civic Association President R. D. Borthwick, council emphasized that even if the special assessment is given council green light the matter must still go to public hearing.

Religion: what is its future?
See Page 1-D

WHAT MAY BE the final round of budget sessions of the Northville Township Board will occur this coming Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at the

Area Newsbeat

- Loses sight looking at eclipse
- Company to use gas from own well
- Novi to get revised master plan
- Nude bar stripped of alcohol

HOWELL — Complaining of improper treatment of dogs at the Livingston County Animal Shelter, two local residents have forwarded affidavits to Prosecuting Attorney Frank DeVero for his review and possible action. Filing the affidavits was an employee working at the animal shelter who quit and a county employee whose dog allegedly was given to a company for research.

HOWELL — A 17-year-old Howell girl has lost most of her sight because she looked directly at the sun for nearly 10 minutes, without protection, during the recent eclipse. Her 20-20 vision has been reduced to 20-200.

HOWELL — In a repeat of the ruling he first made two years ago, Livingston County Circuit Court Judge Paul Mahinske dismissed the attorney general's office and the jury from the \$383,740

"money case" he was hearing and awarded equal shares of the money to the hunter who found it and Oceola Township, where the money was found.

SOUTH LYON — South Lyon is looking for land to dump its sludge from the city's sewage treatment plant. And to help pay for the search the city council is asking the federal government for a \$9,500 grant.

SOUTH LYON — Saying he wanted to smooth the city's political waters, Mayor Joel Allen appointed three members to the planning commission. One was a reappointment, two were new people. In making the appointments, which must be approved by council, Allen said he considered the "political situation in the community."

SOUTH LYON — Michigan Seamless Tube Company could be using natural

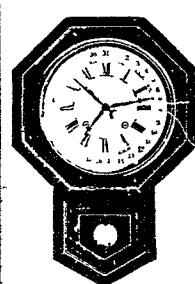
gas from a well in Green Oak Township as early as this summer. The corporation currently is buying right-of-way for a five-mile underground pipeline from the successful well to MST.

NOVI — Novi voters may be asked this fall to renew one mill for three years to continue funding for improvements to the city fire department. Council was to consider placing the renewal proposal on the ballot at its meeting this week.

NOVI — A complete revision of the city's master plan for land use development will be undertaken by the Novi Planning Board this year. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman told the planning board recently that the city has been "working on borrowed time with the present master plan."

WALLED LAKE — The Camelot Inn's liquor license and alcoholic beverages were confiscated last week by agents of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission under an order to revoke the license of Oakland County's only bottomless bar. It was the first license revocation under state rules, implemented in November of 1977, that prohibit nude entertainment in establishments holding liquor permits.

WALLED LAKE — A Walled Lake Western teacher has won the first round in his legal battle to make the contract of Superintendent Don Sheldon a matter of public record. An Oakland County Circuit Court judge ruled the Walled Lake board had "wrongfully" refused to provide Arthur Stokus with a copy of the superintendent's contract in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act.



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Silver Springs lags

How to read those test scores

Yes, Silver Springs fourth graders scored well below Northville's other three elementary schools on statewide reading tests.

Yes, Principal Nancy Fieldman is disappointed with some of the test results.

Yes, she thinks the tests — if put in their proper perspective — accurately reflect her fourth grade students.

No, she does not think that the reflection is a poor one for her school, staff or pupils. She is proud of the work accomplished at Silver Springs and can see good things resulting from the mild storm about the test scores.

"I'm glad it's out, I really am," she said in an interview last week. The difference in the scores, she said, may help highlight the differences between the Silver Springs community and the rest of Northville.

Many Silver Springs students lack the continuity in programs enjoyed by other Northville students, she says. Silver Springs — which serves Highland Lakes subdivision and Kings Mill Cooperatives — has a disproportionate number of students from broken homes, single-parent families and families who have moved frequently, according to school officials.

The test in question is part of the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP). Given annually to all of the state's fourth and seventh graders, MEAP tests are designed to test minimum competencies in reading and math.

This year, 66 percent — or 33 of Silver Springs' 50 fourth graders — "passed" the reading test by successfully showing mastery of three-quarters of the test's 19 objectives.

Each objective has five related questions and a student must answer at least four correctly to show proficiency.

While the Silver Springs score is not particularly high, it is better than most Wayne County schools and ranks somewhere in the middle of the bunch among Oakland County schools.

But the score lagged far behind that achieved by Northville's other three elementary — Amerman, where 85 percent passed the test, Winchester (80) and Moraine (74).

The scores are not terribly surprising to Northville school officials. Although not eager to publicly compare schools by the cumulative IQ's of their students, the officials say the MEAP results mirror the students' performances on IQ tests.

There has been some criticism that the low reading scores are caused by the teaching method at Silver Springs which relies heavily on the multi-grade approach, team teaching and open classrooms.

Curriculum Coordinator Michael Burley said, however, that the tests prove nothing of the sort.

"There are all kinds of things you can read into it," he said. "It's going to take a lot more research than just this test because this test was not designed for that (judging the open school approach)."

He noted that, to varying degrees, other Northville schools use the Silver Springs method. He also said students from Silver Springs scored well on the seventh grade tests taken at the junior high schools last fall.

The state department of education,

which mandates the tests, has said from the outset that they are not to be used for comparison purposes. But everyone — parents, school boards and educators — seems to ignore the requests.

"We're not supposed to but everybody does it," said Burley who quickly added that year-to-year comparisons have limited use because different students are being tested.

"For comparison purposes, you can take a look at scores from year to year to see particular objectives that, as a building or a district, we are consistently not achieving," he said.

"Then we try to bolster our supportive material in order to bring the question up."

"That may be teaching to the test but

Continued on 3-A

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ELEMENTARY READING SCORES				
	1978	1977	1976	1975
Amerman	84.9	83.7	84.8	77.4
Moraine	73.9	81.5	72.1	70.5
Silver Springs	66.0	54.5	68.9	80.6
Winchester	80.6	75.4	78.2	82.4

ELEMENTARY MATH SCORES				
	1978	1977	1976	1975
Amerman	88.4	95.3	90.9	91.7
Moraine	91.3	90.2	89.5	94.3
Silver Springs	82.0	89.1	86.9	92.5
Winchester	98.5	95.4	94.9	94.6

JUNIOR HIGH TEST SCORES		
	Reading	Math
Cooke	79.4	70.3
Meads Mill	90.0	70.0

JUNIOR HIGH 'FEEDER' SCORES		
	Reading	Math
Amerman	79.3	72.0
Moraine	82.5	74.8
Silver Springs	89.5	66.7
Winchester	94.4	70.4
Non-Northville	78.0	58.0

Note: This chart compares how students from various Northville elementary schools scored on the seventh grade reading and math tests.

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College's culinary arts facilities pinch program

By TIM RICHARD

It was 11:30 a.m., and already students were gathering in the lunch line in Schoolcraft College's Waterman Campus Center.

In the kitchen, chef instructor James Van Buren nodded toward student chefs working shoulder-to-shoulder along a counter. He thinks the conditions are too cramped and that the community college's culinary arts program needs more space.

"Did you know this was designed as a service kitchen?" Van Buren asked. "A caterer was to bring in food, and this kitchen was just to keep it hot for serving."

"Now it serves as a production kitchen and a teaching kitchen, too," he said.

Not only chef instructors but the college administration and board of trustees have placed the highest priority on expanding space for the popular culinary arts program.

If voters on March 26 approve a one-mill property tax increase, Schoolcraft will build a culinary arts addition to the Waterman Center.

There is an effective waiting list of four to five years to get into the culinary arts program, which can take 58 students a year, according to director Robert L. Breithaupt.

Schoolcraft's goal is to double enrollment to 120 with the new space and add conference and banquet space for growing community services programs.

College President C. Nelson Grote said it's important for the college district to come up with the final \$800,000 for the total \$2 million project. The college already has \$536,000 "in the bank" from a 1968 building fund. The Michigan Legislature has appropriated up to \$750,000 as the state's share.

If Schoolcraft fails to produce the rest of the local share through the proposed tax hike, Grote said, "we will lose the state share after two years."

Founded in 1964, Schoolcraft College started the culinary arts program two years later.

"The equipment is 13 years old," said Chef Van Buren, pointing around the kitchen. "Most of the establishments these young men and women will work in will have modern equipment. It's difficult to train them in the new equipment because what we have is obsolete."

The man who heads the culinary arts program, Breithaupt, is one of a handful of Americans with the title of "executive master chef" — sort of like being a five-star general. He was the first faculty member ever to receive an honorary degree from the Schoolcraft board of trustees.

He has ideas besides doubling enrollment in the culinary arts program.

"One is a two-year associate degree in hotel-motel restaurant management," he said. "We could use the culinary facilities when the others (culinary students) aren't there."

"We now have a hotel-restaurant transfer program," Breithaupt said, "but this would be a two year, complete associate degree."

"I can foresee us offering gourmet cooking classes in the evenings (through community services). We also have in mind classes for decorative work. And we could be upgrading people already in the industry."

Major hotels, country clubs, hospitals and even a Franciscan monastery employ Schoolcraft graduates.

"We've won the grand prize in any show we've entered," said Chef Richard Benson, taking a breather at a desk in a storage room. (Benson confesses "the Wayne County health department is not happy" that there's a desk in a cramped room where canned and boxed foods are stored.)

Schoolcraft will get national recognition April 1 in New York when student Mark Haight represents the Midwest in a student culinary competition sponsored by Kraft Foods. Haight is one of only four students in the country in the final competition, Benson said.

Haight won over 60 other students.

Continued on 4-A



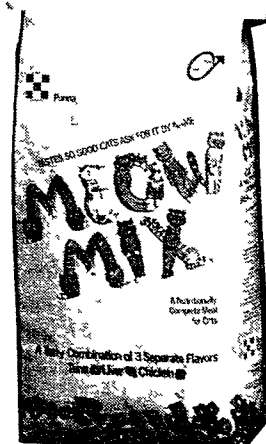
CULINARY ARTS—Students busy themselves in the kitchen classroom at Schoolcraft College where a millage hike proposal will be put to voters soon. Officials say the millage will

provide needed monies for culinary arts facilities. With Chef Hans Benson (second from left) are Brian Polcyn, Mark Streamer and Christine Selinsky, students.

WITH ONLY ONE bid received for purchase of two police patrol cars, city council has decided to join the Michigan State Police pro-

gram which allows municipalities to obtain new vehicles under the state's bidding process.

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Here's how to read elementary test scores

Continued from 2-A

it is not teaching the test. (If you teach the test), you are not learning anything about the kid. All you are learning is that the kid can memorize questions.

"But if you are teaching to the test, when the student takes the test, it is a measure of how well students have learned that particular skill."

The "particular skills" that stymied Silver Springs students are readily apparent.

Only 56 percent passed the section on alphabetizing words; 54 percent correctly chose a picture that best describes the idea of the reading; 60 percent chose the best summary and 62 percent matched a quote with the speaker in the story.

On the remaining 15 objectives, the students scored quite high, generally attaining cumulative passing marks of 80, 90 or higher.

Principal Fieldman said the tests are informative.

"The test does tell you that the kids are doing well in this and not on this," she said. "We analyze it inside and out."

For example, she said, last year's sixth graders stumbled when asked to do division to the fourth place. Teachers had assumed, incorrectly it seems, that mastery of division to the second and third places was sufficient.

On the reading scores, she has other ideas.

"The Michigan Assessment (MEAP) is more of a test on comprehension than on word attack or phonics," she said.

"Our kids score well on third grade reading tests after their combined K-1-2

class but not on the fourth grade test. Does that mean that in our combined third-fourth grade class, the third graders get lost in the shuffle?"

"We are not afraid to look at what we are doing. We can't go blindly along."

Overall, she said she was disappointed in some of the results but "I am really pleased at what our kids are doing."

Many students at Silver Springs will attend two or three schools before they are out of elementary school, she said. Such disruptions in homelife can hamper progress in the classroom.

"Our reading scores in fourth grade are something we have to deal with; and math in the third grade," she said. "By the time they leave in the sixth grade, everything seems to be all right."

She said a poor score on an objective can be challenged by teachers if they can provide sufficient rationale for arguing that the topic in question should be taught at a later date.

For the most part, however, she has little quarrel with the test. "We don't think the state is asking something ridiculous," she said.

Although the school has received some adverse publicity because of the test, Mrs. Fieldman said a bigger danger is the implied threat that may be felt by teachers.

She knows one instructor who excels at teaching students with reading problems. Asked Mrs. Fieldman:

"Will she become reluctant to take these kids because, obviously, they will score lower on reading tests and it might reflect on her."



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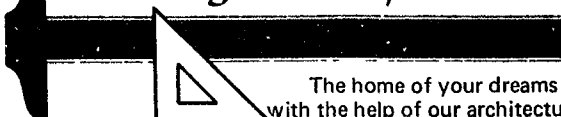
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Bring in the clowns

Don't bother, they're here — the clowns, that is, at Moraine Elementary School. What with the circus coming to Detroit and all, the kindergarten students thought it would be a good idea to clown around for a day. And, as everyone knows, any clown worth his red nose will ham it up for a photographer.

Beagan gets award



THOMAS BEAGAN

Thomas Beagan of Northville has been named recipient of a scholarship for the current school year by the Alumni Association of Adrian College. He is a senior at the college.

Beagan was presented the Book of Golden Memories Scholarship in recognition of his academic achievement.

At Adrian, Beagan is a senior religion major interested in a career in the ministry. His college activities include Major Cole religion club and Wesley Fellowship.

Beagan, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beagan of Scenic Lane.

Michael Doll joins Air Force

Michael Doll, 17, 18745 Seven Mile, will enlist in the U.S. Air Force upon completion of school this June. His basic training will be at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

Under the delayed enlistment program, Doll is guaranteed his departure date and job choice. His time in the Reserves will count toward his longevity pay. He is presently attending South

Lyon High School and will graduate in June.

For more information about enlistment in the United States Air Force, contact Sergeant Gary Musil, 522-1190.

Student show set March 23

Tickets are still available for opening night of the Schoolcraft College student dinner-theater production of "Exit the Body" on March 23.

According to director Lawrence Rudick, later performances scheduled on March 24 and 30-31 are virtually sold out. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the play will begin at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

Tickets are \$10, must be purchased in advance and are available in the college bookstore. Further information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 265.

Culinary arts

Continued from 3-A

from 24 institutions in nine states when he took the grand prize in Chicago recently with a wedding cake and decorated salmon.

In the New York finale, the four contestants will each get a box of groceries and have a half-day to prepare and present a plated meal for 12. Prizes range from \$1,500 for first place to \$300 for fourth. Grand prize winner will be assigned to the American team in the 1980 World Culinary Olympics in Frankfurt, Germany.

Planning for a culinary arts addition has been going on for eight years, college officials and faculty said.

If the millage passes, construction on the addition will begin during fiscal

1979-80 and should be completed in 18 months, Grote said.

The present kitchen will continue to be used for production. The addition would include a teaching laboratory with space for 60 students, with bakery, kitchen and butcher areas; a demonstration lab set up like a science lab; faculty offices, conference area and library space for 3,000 volumes; and space to seat 200 persons in banquets, buffets and receptions.

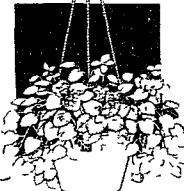
The program will be operated out of the present tuition, 1.77 mills and operating aid from the state. The one mill for five years proposal on the March 26 ballot is earmarked for capital expenditures only — construction, major maintenance and equipment

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GOOD TIME
FOR WINE
by Jim Roth

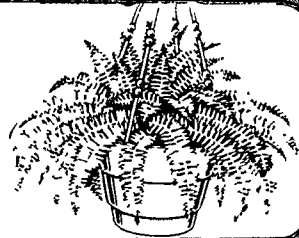
Why is wine decanted? Usually, it is only red wine that is decanted. It is done for two or three basic reasons. One, and not necessarily the most important, the feeling that a decanter is much more attractive than a wine bottle. Another might be that the bottle itself is too large for the kind of storage available. However, the most important reason is to remove sediment. Red wines have a tendency to have sediment at the bottom of the bottle. A careful decanting leaves the sediment in the wine bottle and clear wine in the decanter.

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On Moraine playground

Construction closes in

When Chris Gala sees the playground at Moraine Elementary School, she thinks of a song. But it isn't sweet music to her ears.

"They've paved paradise and put up a parking lot," she says.

The playground has been the big loser in a property transfer between the school district and neighboring North Beacon Woods, a large subdivision under construction south of Eight Mile and just west of the Northville City limits.

Because property lines were once mistakenly identified, the trade-off meant the loss of a baseball diamond, two soccer fields and other flat areas where children like to play, said Mrs. Gala.

More importantly, she and other members of a school playground committee fear that the nearby construction is a threat to their children's safety.

"A swinging crane and the snow fence (which marks the school's boundary) are sometimes back to back," she says.

She is uneasy about the cranes, heavy earth-moving equipment and other vehicles lumbering within a few feet of the playground where children romp during recess, lunch and before school.

She gratefully acknowledges a snow fence erected by the school district along the school's eastern and southern borders. But, she adds, it isn't enough.

"The kids have already learned that if they throw the ball across the fence, they can't be tackled," she says.

She also says that children tend to gravitate to the level areas of the playground which are closest to the construction.

"And we don't have the maximum number of children on the playground. Now that the weather is starting to get nicer, we'll have a lot more."

She is certain that as spring weather

arrives, Developer Angelo Spagnoli will gear up construction at North Beacon Woods which is Moraine's neighbor on three sides.

The subdivision has already been the target of lawsuits and complaints because some residents say the planned 116 homes are too many for the 83-acre site.

But Mrs. Gala is more concerned with safety than aesthetics.

"We're in a unique situation here," she explains. "We're surrounded on three sides by construction and the fourth side is Eight Mile."

School officials say they are sympathetic to the playground committee's concerns.

"I see a lot of danger out there," says School Board Vice President Christopher Johnson.

Superintendent Lawrence Nichols says the snow fence is not intended to be

a permanent solution but rather an "immediate response to a hazardous situation that clearly draws a line beyond which youngsters may not go."

He says a permanent, chain-link fence may be needed. The question, he adds, is whether it should be built now or after a shared-cost agreement can be reached with either Spagnoli or the new homeowners.

The school district has allocated about \$30,000 from a recent bond issue to restore the playground.

School operations head Michael Janchick estimates that a 700-foot chain link fence would cost at least \$2,500.

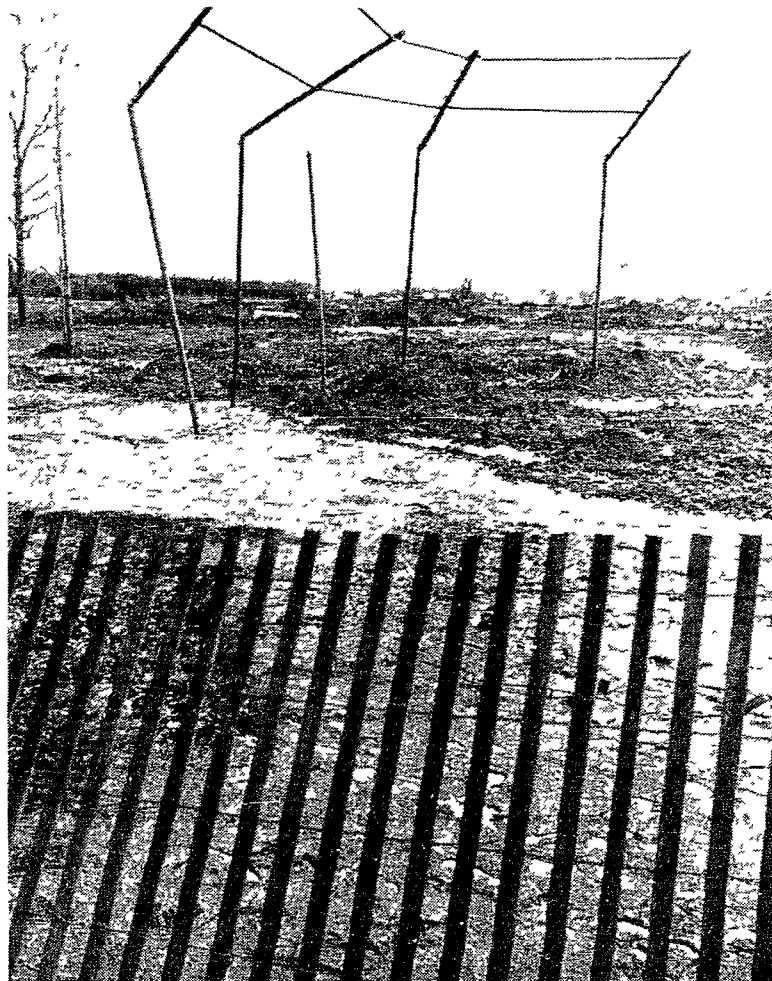
Mrs. Gala says she is pleased with the concern and quick action taken by the school district.

But, she says, she still worries about the hazards of open holes dotting the subdivision as basements are dug.

"In June it's only going to get worse," she says. "There's a lot of mud and the kids are already beginning to stray."



Only a snow fence separates Moraine students from construction at neighboring North Beacon Woods.



The baseball diamond was a casualty of the property transfer.

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Watch your pennies and fire rigs add up

The thirty Northville Township fire department has done it again.

Chief Robert Toms and his men have purchased a 1967, 85-foot aerial ladder truck for only \$401 from the City of Detroit.

There's nothing wrong with the rig that a little work won't fix, the chief said. He promises to turn the basement bargain in-

to a \$50,000 vehicle, with the capability to reach to the seventh floor of a building.

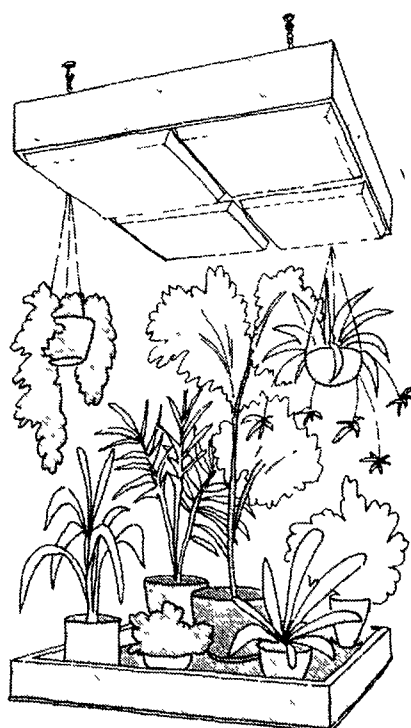
The department wasn't so lucky in its bid to buy an emergency medical ambulance, and Chief Toms and the four trained emergency medical technicians on his team are looking for one. So if you hear of a good rummage sale...

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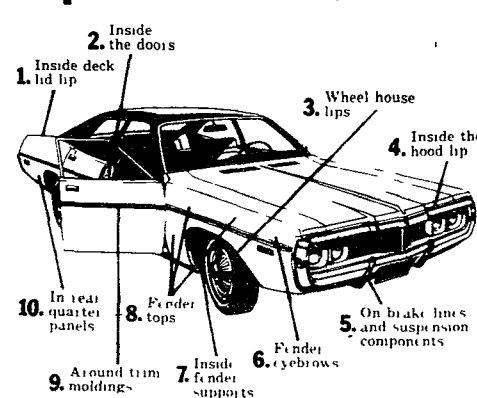
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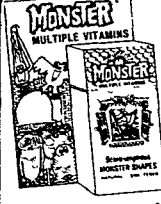


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Tornadoes are killers and Michigan is prime spot

Located on the fringe of "tornado alley," Michigan has the third highest average number of tornado deaths per year with a total of 227 persons killed by tornadoes since 1950.

And in that period 410 tornadoes swept into Michigan. Those are some of the statistics that have prompted the Northville City Council, in cooperation with Governor

William Milliken, to proclaim March 18-24 as Michigan Tornado Safety week. The fact that tornadoes are so devastating, particularly in Michigan, makes it important that people ac-

quaint themselves with this danger, council members stated. Councilmen Wallace Nichols thinks it is so important that he has asked that materials about tornado safety be distributed with the city's utility bills.

Two terms are widely used to notify citizens of tornado danger—a "Watch" and a "Warning."

Here's what they mean:

Tornado Watch—issued whenever conditions exist for severe weather to develop. Watches are usually for areas about two-thirds the size of lower Michigan and are two to six hours long. Watches give citizens time to plan and prepare.

Persons in or near a watch area should place small objects inside (such as garbage cans and bicycles) which could become deadly missiles, the entire family should be informed, and children should be kept under close supervision.

Tornado Warning—issued by the local Weather Bureau Office whenever a tornado or severe thunderstorm has actually been sighted or strongly indicated by radar. Warnings cover three to four counties and are usually no longer than an hour and a half in length.

Warnings suggest tornado danger is more imminent than do watches.

Here are some suggested shelters:

In Homes—A basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements take cover in the center of the house on the lowest floor in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open, but stay away from them.

In Mobile Homes—During warnings, go to a prearranged substantial shelter.

Driving a Vehicle—Travel at right angles to the tornado's path. If there is not time to drive away from it, get out of the vehicle into a basement, ditch, or ravine—away from the vehicle.

At Work or School—Follow advance plans to move to interior hallways or small rooms on the lowest floor. Avoid areas with glass and wide, freestanding roofs.

In Open Country—Get into a ditch if possible, or lie flat in a sturdy depression and hold onto something on the ground if possible.

Facts About Tornadoes

Tornadoes can occur at anytime of the day or night and in almost any month of the year. However, most tornadoes occur in the months of April, May, June and July in the late afternoon and evening hours usually between 3-7 p.m.

Tornadoes usually come from the southwest at speeds between 20 and 45 miles per hour. Almost all tornadoes

come somewhere from the western horizon and they have traveled at speeds of near 70 miles per hour.

Tornadoes that develop from storms that occur early in the season have a tendency to be the most intense.

The average tornado is on the ground less than 10 minutes and travels a distance of about five miles. However, they have stayed on the ground for more than three hours and traveled more than 200 miles.

The width of the tornado as it touches the ground averages 300 to 400 yards but may be wider up to one mile across.

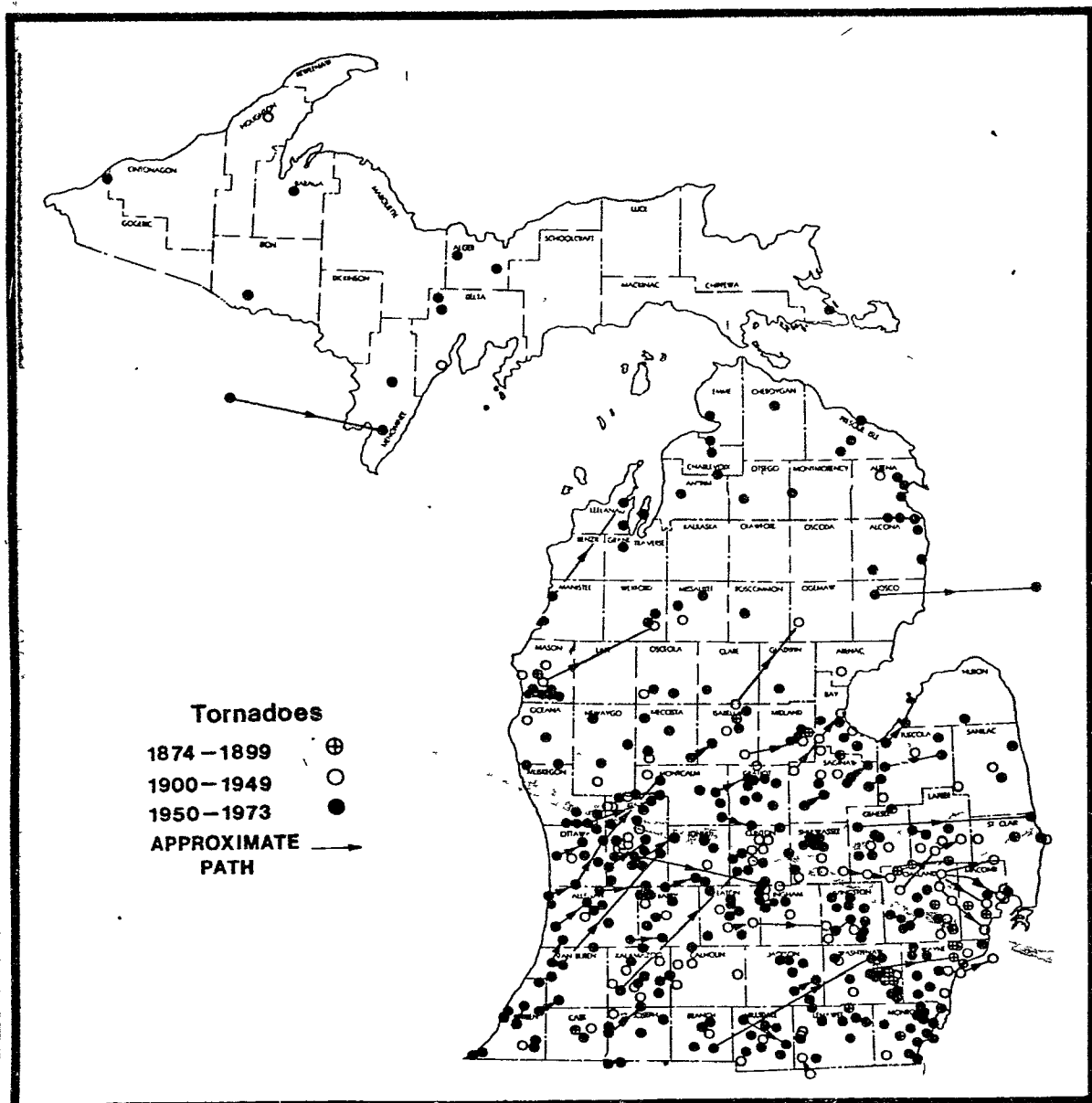
Tornadoes usually turn counter-

clockwise with wind speeds that vary from under 100 miles per hour to 300 miles per hour.

Tornadoes develop from dark thunderstorm like clouds and research has shown that many tornadoes occur toward the end of the thunderstorm like cloud.

The greatest frequency of tornadoes occurs during temperatures between 70 to 75 degrees with high relative humidities.

Tornadoes do their destructive work through the combined action, of their strong rotary winds, flying debris, and the partial vacuum in the center of the vortex.



Taxi service to begin for elderly, disabled

Northville's senior and handicapped citizens can start cheering.

The Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) has announced it will begin a new service, similar to "dial-a-ride" in other communities, by the middle of April. It will pick up riders at home, take them to their destinations and back again, and all for a reasonable price.

The service will cover Northville, Northville Township, Plymouth, Northville Township and Livonia. It will be tentatively called "Wayne ETS".

The ETS stands for "essential transportation system," which is what federal and state authorities requested be implemented first in the process of bringing mass transit to Southeastern Michigan — essential transportation for those who do not have other ways of getting around.

Dan Dirks, SEMTA spokesman, said the service will work this way:

A senior citizen or handicapped person calls a central SEMTA number and states where he wants to go and when. A taxi, not a bus, will drive to the curb of the rider's house. This system is different than a traditional "dial-a-ride"

service in that SEMTA is contracting with local taxi firms — in this case probably Livonia — to provide the service.

The rider pays between 50 cents and a dollar for the ride, depending on how far it is. SEMTA will pay the taxi company the difference between what the rider pays and what the ride would normally cost.

The taxi may stop at two or three other people's houses along the way in what SEMTA calls a ride-sharing concept. For example, if three people in Northville call SEMTA and all want to spend an afternoon at Livonia Mall, SEMTA taxis will pick up all three and take them home at the same time.

Dirks said the service probably will be seven days a week, 24 hours a day. SEMTA estimates there will be 40,000 riders during the first year of operation within the 72 square-mile area.

A more definite schedule and further instructions for potential riders will be publicized before the service begins, Dirks said.

SEMTA is financed with public funds, half from the federal government and the rest from the state and Wayne County.

Talk focuses on Auschwitz

A Northville man was the guest speaker recently at a meeting of the Twelve Oaks Chamber of the American Business Women's Association.

Speaking on his experiences as a former inmate of the infamous Nazi concentration camp of Auschwitz was Marian Szczepanski of 46200 Frederick.

His address marked the organization's observance of Citizens Week, according to the chapter's publicity chairwoman, Nancy Barone. It was delivered at Bedell's Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills.

Szczepanski also will be the guest speaker at the ladies night program of the Northville Kiwanis Club on April 30.

Three honored

Three Northville students at Lawrence Institute of Technology have been named to the dean's honor roll for scholastic achievement.

They are Lisa Birkby, Michael R. Brown and Gloria F. Wajda.

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Township fire fighters ready for weather's worst

The Northville Township Fire Department — after months of begging, borrowing and a whole lot of volunteer work — has a message for Mother Nature.

Let it snow, it says. Let it flood. Do your worst. The township fire department is ready.

The reason for this brash confidence is a makeshift fire fighting rig that Fire Chief Robert Toms thinks can go through anything. The unlikely hero is a mixture of a former U.S. Army flatbed transport vehicle, a donated 1,500 gallon tank, a snowplow moldering on public property and a lot of hard work and enterprise.

"This is a tremendous vehicle for what we want it for," an enthusiastic Toms said Friday. "If it ever snows like it did in Chicago, our people don't have to worry."

"This can go through snow, mud, fields — places that are impassable to

everybody else. The only thing that will stop us is a lake."

The ebullient Toms paused for a moment. "You know, this thing could run under water."

Best of all, the entire rig — which some fire fighters say couldn't be touched new for less than \$35,000 — cost only \$1,200.

The birth of this mighty machine began with the fire department in Riga Township, a tiny community lying on the Ohio border in Lenawee County.

Through the DNR, the Northville Township Fire Department learned that its Riga counterparts had a "six-by-six" off-road rig.

"It's got to be junk," was Toms' first reaction. "Fire departments don't get rid of anything that's good."

Toms investigated further, however, and learned that the Riga crew was in the process of obtaining a five-ton truck from the Army. The six-by-six was go-

ing to be excess baggage.

"I talked to Mr. Thomson (Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson) and told him what I wanted to do and he said, 'Go to it,'" recalled Toms.

Riga was willing to part with the vehicle for \$400. Since the truck is equipped with four new radial tires that normally sell for \$250 apiece, the price seemed fair.

"They even gave us a full tank of gas and two quarts of oil," said Toms.

Next came the task of transferring the 12,500-gallon tank from the department's "pup" rig to the new snow-smashing truck.

No problem. With the help of a hi-loader at Thomson's Sand and Gravel pit, the fire fighters performed the switch and welded the tank to its new base.

"The place looked like Joe's Foundry," said Toms. "The guys like to do this kind of stuff."

The department now was the proud owner of an eight-wheel drive rig which in low gear, was virtually unstoppable over the muddiest road.

"We went through some snow drifts before the thaw came," said Toms. "Snow drifts this deep (his hand waves just below his chest).

"And that's with no snow plow or water." With a full tank of water, the rig's weight increases by more than 12,000 pounds.

A spiffy paint job left only one more task to complete the transformation of the six-by-six.

To get through snow-clogged back

roads, the department thought a plow was needed. Through tactics they thought were better left unspecified, the fire fighters found an unused plow which has since been attached to the front of the rig.

Continued on 9-A

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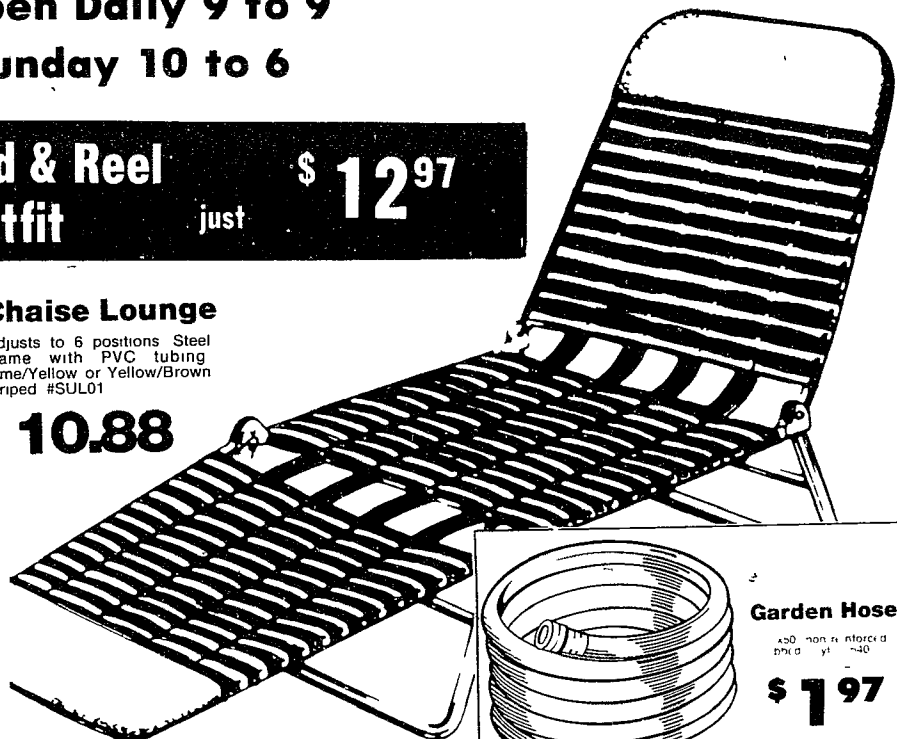
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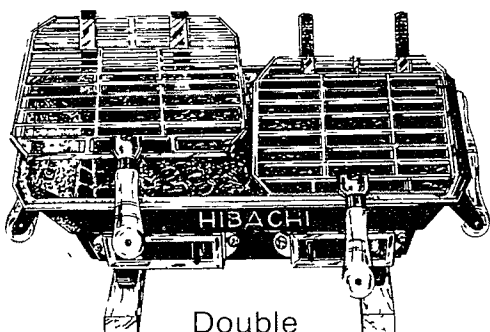
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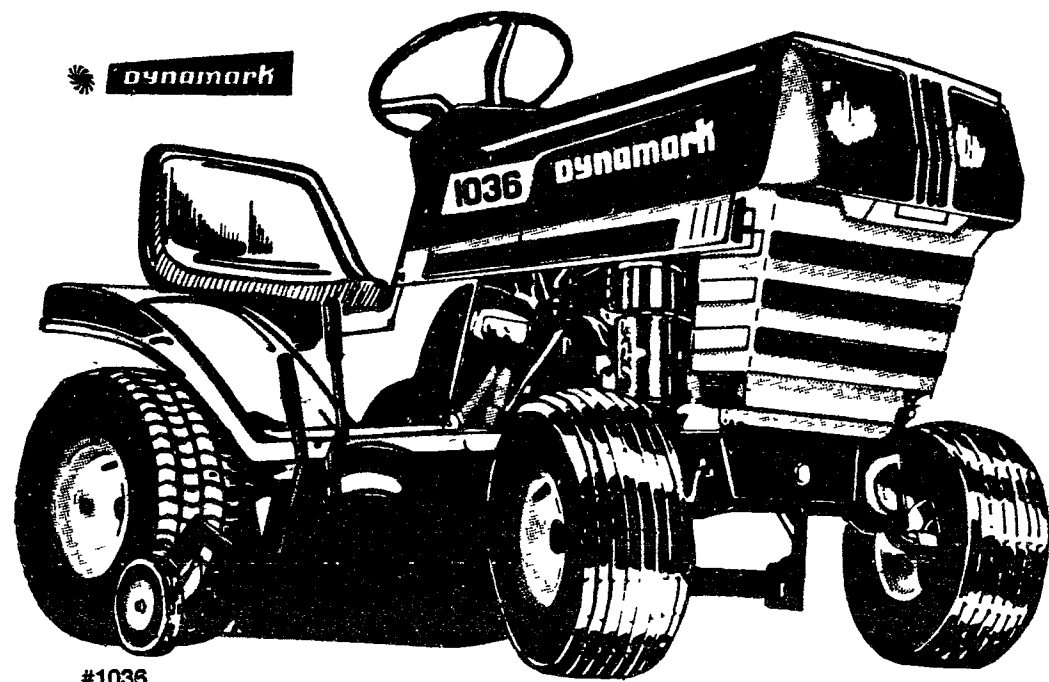
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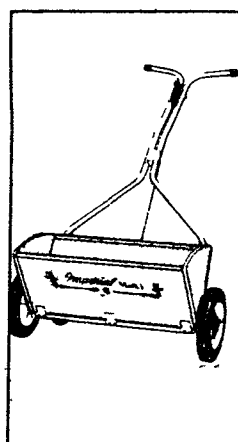
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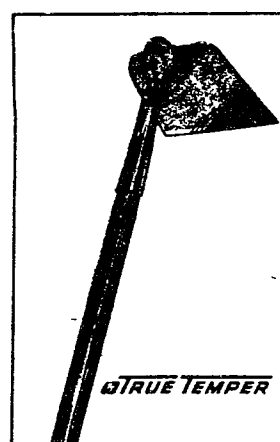
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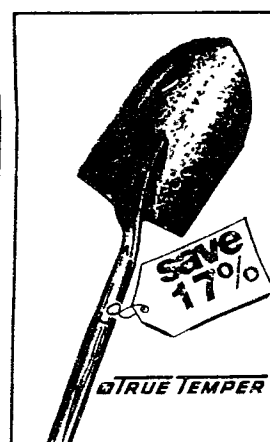
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J. Allen Hynek

UFO expert to speak here

Schoolcraft College will present UFO specialist Dr. J. Allen Hynek at 8 p.m. in the Main Gym on Sunday, April 1.

Dr. Hynek, professor emeritus at Northwestern University and director of the Center for UFO Studies, will lecture and show slides gathered during his long career of studying the UFO phenomenon.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Hynek received his doctorate in astronomy from the University of Chicago. He later worked at the Ohio State McMillin Observatory and at John Hopkins University. While lecturing at Harvard he served as an associate director of the Smithsonian's Observatory in Cambridge.

During his 15 years as chairman of the department of astronomy and the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern, Dr. Hynek was instrumental in founding the Lindheimer Astronomical Research Center and the Corralitos Observatory.

For over 20 years Professor Hynek served as an astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Force on their Projects Sign and Blue Book, which processed and studied UFO sightings reported to Air Force bases. He recently served as technical advisor on Columbia Pictures' science-fiction epic "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Dr. Hynek has written numerous technical papers in astrophysics and several textbooks. He is the author of The UFO Experience: A Scientific Inquiry and co-author of The Edge of Reality. His most recent book is The Hynek UFO Report.

Tickets are available at the College Bookstore at \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students. Further ticket information may be obtained by calling the Bookstore at 591-6400, extension 265. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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Likeable guy's speechless

George Aune is a likeable guy. Not talkative, mind you, but likeable.

To say he is taciturn would be akin to saying Telly Savalas has a receding hairline. Aune will concede it is Friday only after he's convinced you already know yesterday was Thursday and tomorrow is Saturday.

"Yep, it's Friday," he might say.

Aune is principal at Northville High School. Last Wednesday, prior to a regular staff meeting, teachers presented him with an "appreciation" cake.

They said it was their way of saying thanks for his support during his 1½ years at the helm of Northville's largest, and often most controversial, school.

"He has helped us in a really concrete way," said English Teacher Lorraine Woodard. "However, the cake is not concrete."

The usually unflappable Aune was visibly surprised.

"I really am speechless," he said. Naturally.

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Member F.D.I.C.

NBD rezoning denied

Continued from Page 1

bills, and make reports to the public. It began when townships met only once a year, Clerk Clarice Sass said.

Two sign companies presented their bids to design a sign for Township Hall.

One, Burget Signs, bid \$730 for a conventional sign. Worthington Woodworks bid on an all-wood carved sign: one sided for \$1400; two sided for \$2200. Woodworks has designed signs in wood for many other communities and businesses including Shelby Township, West Bloomfield and Plymouth, it was noted.

Three groups announced upcoming campaigns: Knights of Columbus, the American Cancer Society and the Muscular Dystrophy Association will

be scouring the neighborhoods during April and June to open hearts and pocketbooks, with the Knight's Tootsie Roll Drive April 6, 7, and 8, the Cancer Society April 25-30 campaign and the MDA drive on June 5.

Blossoming motherhood can no longer mean witting paychecks. The township was notified of Civil Rights Title VII rules that by April 29, 1979, a pregnant woman cannot be discriminated against by employers. Employers must provide the same benefits for pregnancy, childbirth and related medical conditions as they do for sickness. The township is in the process of taking out additional insurance, although at the moment there are no mothers-to-be currently on staff.



Township Supervisor Don Thomson and Fire Chief Robert Toms admire department's new rig which was purchased for a song

Let it snow, they say

Continued from 7-A

"If it ever snows like it did in Chicago, our people don't have to worry," said Toms. The new addition gives the department an impressive fleet of fire fighting

rigs — three tankers, three fire engines, an equipment van and a jeep.

"Water should not be a problem with us forever," boasted Toms. "It's always a big deal for rural fire departments that they don't have enough water. Well, that's not true for us."



The snowplow from the vantage point of a snowdrift

Sure sign of spring; Napier truck spills

If anyone thought the problem of littering and truck nuisances on Napier Road near the Salem landfill had disappeared, forget it.

The problem's never been resolved to the satisfaction of Napier property owners — those living on both the Northville and Salem township sides of the road.

Monday another rubbish truck overturned, spilling its contents into the road and the adjacent properties, and then on the following day one of the trucks broke down in

front of the home of Francis Hugg, 8637 Napier, across the road from Green Ridge Nursery.

"It's not one of those smaller, standard type trash trucks. It's a giant, gravel type rig that's filled to the brim and has absolutely no covering," declared Mrs. Hugg, who said the truck was nearly blocking her driveway.

Neither officials in Northville Township or in Salem Township has "done anything to stop these problems once and for all," she said Tuesday morning. (The supervisor of Salem, where

the landfill's located, just gives us a runaround; it's useless to call him. He doesn't care about the people and what they have to live with."

Flagrant violations of the law are occurring continuously, charged Mrs. Hugg.

Asked if she had called authorities about the uncovered vehicle, she replied, "What's the use?"

The last time the sheriff (Washtenaw Sheriff's Department) was called a deputy "came out, looked around and left. I doubt if even a report was written."

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Northville's Jack Boesen: life is a symphony

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

There's an old story about a hippie who's lost in New York City. "How do I get to Carnegie Hall?" the hippie asks a man on the corner. The man replies, "Practice, practice, practice."

"And that's true," laughs Jack Boesen, King's Mill resident in Northville. How does he know? Because Boesen has been a first violinist with the Detroit Symphony since 1942. And he's done a lot of practicing in his time. A lot.

Of course, the 61-year-old Boesen has spent most of his time lately teaching

others — high schoolers, college students. Besides stamina and long practice, he says the best thing a musician can have is a good teacher. He is that himself — lending his best bow out to a student so she could have a good audition and gleefully relating the successes of his other students. But Boesen is also modest — a down-to-earth musician with some tales to tell and some good advice to give.

Boesen has been on medical leave for 2½ years tending to a nerve ailment which affected his third and fourth fingers of his left hand. It is related to his years of playing, but he's philosophical about it. "After 55 years

of constant playing, something's gonna give," he said. "It's just unfortunate."

So he spends his time teaching students and exercising his hand by violin practice. He frequents the Wagon Wheel restaurant and spends days with his wife Pat and children.

And he has some time for a change to describe just what a musician's life is like. He ought to know. He started when he was six.

"My father went to Sears and Roebuck and came back with a little violin, costing no more than \$35 or 45 dollars," he said. "From that time on, I always wanted to be a musician."

During his childhood in Detroit, his

parents, who were Danish immigrants, took him to symphony concerts and encouraged him to practice.

"I was a typical kid. Yes, I practiced all the time, but sometimes I sneaked out to play basketball with the other kids — much against my mother's wishes."

He must have played violin more than basketball, for by the time Cooley High School days came around, he was getting up at 5:30 a.m. to practice before school, and coming straight home after 3:00 to continue.

Even during school hours, he was in

the Cooley High orchestra, and in an Cass Tech.

"Without being immodest, I must say I was pretty good," he said. "By age 14 or 15, I had won quite a few prizes."

At only 16 he graduated from Cooley and went straight to Oberlin College in Ohio where he studied music from 1935 to 1936. Then came New York City — and two years of study with a famous Russian violinist Maestro Mesteshkin.

"He was one of the premier violinists teaching at that time," Boesen said. "With him you were either first class or you were hopeless. He never said much, but I always got the general idea!"

He was back in Detroit to audition in front of the new conductor Karl Kreuger. "Kreuger listened and the manager listened. It was nerve-racking — I remember it very well. You don't forget those auditions."

But he was in. And that began 34 years of association with the symphony. Eight or nine times a week there were rehearsals or concerts. And there was the practicing to familiarize himself with pieces, plus playing in chamber music groups.

Chamber music is Boesen's favorite. He started the Detroit Chamber Music Workshop in 1946 with a few friends; just three years ago he celebrated its 30th year by gathering most of the initial members and repeating their very first program.

It was in the middle of his 34th season, 1976, that his left fingers began giving him trouble. After so many years of playing, the nerve was strained. His fourth and fifth fingers began to hurt. He couldn't play. He had no choice

Continued on 11-A



Detroit Symphony violinist Jack Boesen plays Bach on his 1760 Galiano violin.

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Film festival slated Tuesday

You might call it the Northville special education department's answer to the Cannes Film Festival.

Tuesday night, the special education department is hosting its own film festival beginning at 7 p.m. in the Main Street Elementary School, 501 West Main, Northville.

Some 30 to 40 films, many of them award winning, have been ordered, according to LorRaine Thompson of the special education department.

The films will be running continuously in various classrooms, she said. Schedules will be provided so visitors can choose the programs they wish to view.

The festival is open to all parents of special education children and anyone else interested in special education.

Visitors will be able to see several of the films during the evening, said Ms. Thompson. Among the topics are:

Learning disabilities, speech and language impairment, hear-

ing impairment, emotional impairment, mental impairment, visual impairment, community placement, vocational education and seizure disorders.

"We hope to have a lot of people there," said Ms. Thompson.

"At the last parents meeting in January, we showed a couple of films and the parents were interested and said they would like to see more."

Ms. Thompson works in Northville's Institution Special Education Program, or ISEP.

ISEP is responsible for the day-to-day classroom instruction mandated by law for the mentally retarded up to the age of 26 who live in the Plymouth Center for Human Development and the Northville Residential Training Center.

The Northville school district assumed responsibility for running this program three years ago because both institutions are within school district boundaries.

ISEP is financed completely with state and federal funds.

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Police blotter

Seek witnesses to fatal crash

State police are looking for witnesses to a two-car accident at Haggerty and Seven Mile Saturday morning that took the life of a Northville man.

Killed was Donald A. Campbell, 49, an insurance salesman and father of six who lived at 41641 Sutters Lane in Northville Township.

He was a passenger in a car driven by his son, Michael, that was hit broadside as it attempted to make a left-hand turn onto southbound Haggerty from westbound Seven Mile, according to police.

The Campbell car was struck on the passenger side by an eastbound vehicle driven by John L. Faries, 80, Livonia.

Don Campbell was pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington. Michael, 22, of Southfield, was admitted to Botsford because of neck injuries, said police. He was released Monday.

Faries received minor injuries and did not require hospital care, said police.

The accident occurred shortly before 7:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Police ask that witnesses call the

Northville post (348-1505) and ask for either Trooper David Hartmann or Trooper Greg Bristol.

Donald Campbell's obituary may be found elsewhere in today's Record.

Northville Township police arrested a 14-year-old youth in connection with a stolen bicycle on March 12. Jean Marie Keiser of Northville Township reported that her Schwinn five-speed bike, worth about \$50, was missing from her unlocked garage. Police later found the bike in the youth's possession. The boy was arrested and juvenile petitions submitted to authorities.

Township police arrested a 16-year-old boy on March 13 who admitted driving over three people's lawns in Northville Commons subdivision. The youth said he swerved to avoid another car and drove through the yards. Karen Cote said \$500 worth of damage was done to her property, including destruction of a 9-foot pine tree. Other property owners said minimal damage was done to their yards. The boy was released with the provision that he pay for the property damage.



City of Northville's review board started slow but drew 100 protesters by day's end

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OLV artists are on display

The budding artists at Our Lady of Victory School will have some of their latest efforts on display this week.

The annual art fair began Tuesday and will continue through Friday of this week.

The public is invited to view the fair from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. This is also the time for parent-teacher conferences at the school.

Job search help offered

Three job search and resume writing workshops will be offered at Mercy Conference Center in Farmington Hills.

A three-session job search workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 15, 22 and April 5. Fee is \$15.

A one-session resume writing workshop will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 9, and a one-session job search overview will be at 7:30 p.m. April 23. Fee is \$10 each.

The workshops will be conducted by James J. Krolik, Ph.D. and Maryanne Kentz, MSW, of PJK Career Development Associates, Limited.

Hundred protest

Continued from Page 1

not afford the increases, he said. Others were complaining because their increases were out of line with other increases ordered by the two counties making up the city.

It was obvious, said Cutler, that the people are as confused by the effect of Headlee on their assessment as "we are ourselves."

In most communities the combination of assessments and millage levy cannot produce a tax greater than the consumer price index (CPI). However, in Northville where the city is located in two different counties, an "averaging" formula has been ordered by the state that may produce, in the case of Oakland County taxpayers, a net tax increase exceeding the CPI (eight percent).

City officials have stated they will fight these inequities even though their actions may mean punitive action by the county or state.

Oakland County, for example, has threatened to confiscate the city's assessment books if across the board reductions are granted to bring Oakland assessment increases in line with Wayne increases.

Oakland's increases are averaging 14 percent, while the increases in the Wayne section of the city average 7.5 percent.

The net effect of the combination of Headlee and the averaging is that Oakland County city taxes increase 11.8 percent while Wayne County city taxes increase 5.3 percent.

If the assessments stand, the inequity will show up also on school taxes, officials here have pointed out.

It's symphony

Continued from 10-A

but to have an operation and take medical leave.

That was two years ago. On a rainy afternoon in a small Northville townhouse, he takes out his treasured violin—a Galiano, made in 1760 in Italy. In, mint condition, worth more money than he cared to say and heavily insured.

He tightens the bow, lifts the violin to his chin. He draws it tentively across the strings, correcting their pitch with a deft twist of the hands on the tuning pegs.

He stops. "I'm afraid this won't be very good," he says modestly. "I've lent my good bow out to one of my students."

He lifts the violin again to his chin and begins to play. Slowly the notes sing in the air, pausing as his fingers drift over the strings. Then his fingers fly as Bach fills the air. The lazy fourth and fifth fingers dance across the strings like silver as he plays the cadenza.

A concert hall finish, and a small bow.

"That's enough," he says, as the two visitors clap. But then a voice comes from the kitchen. "Dad, will you play, 'Girl with the Flaxen Hair?'" his daughter calls softly. "Please, it's my favorite."

So he begins again. Jack Boesen, unpretentious Northville citizen, pulls out his priceless violin and plays a simple tune with concert quality for his daughter.

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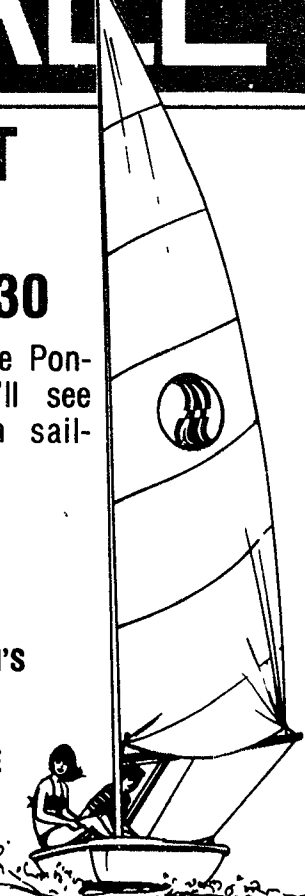
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Tax hike unlikely

Schools request millage renewal here

Maintaining the current program will take precedence over maintaining the current tax rate in determining the size of next April's millage request, according to Northville Public Schools Superintendent Lawrence Nichols.

Nichols, however, added that it is unlikely that the school administration will recommend anything above renewal of the three mills which expire this year.

"We're going to try to hold it at renewal unless the revenue picture is so dismal that there would be drastic cuts," Nichols said Monday in a telephone interview.

"Our primary focus is on maintaining the current program."

If a recommendation for additional millage is forthcoming, it would likely occur at Monday night's board meeting (7:30, high school cafeteria), he said.

The three mills that expire were approved by Northville voters three years ago. A mill is a tax rate equivalent to one dollar for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation.

Northville school officials are known to favor seeking only a renewal this year. Even so, property taxes would increase because of increasing property values.

The problem facing the board and ad-

ministrators is whether the district can hold the line on the tax rate without cutting into existing programs.

Last summer, school district voters narrowly approved a 2.6-mill tax hike that the board said was necessary to maintain current course offerings and extra-curricular activities.

A second part of that ballot — a 2.9-mill request to expand the program and restore earlier cuts — was easily

defeated.

Nichols said he is working with Business Manager Harold Hines to try and estimate the school district's revenues for next year.

He'll base his advice to the board on that projection, he said.

"I really don't think we're going to recommend any addition to the three mills for April 28 (the election date)," he said.

Downs hits \$3 million for 3rd week

For the third week in a row, the Northville Downs cleared the \$3 million mark in mutual handle last week.

Coming on the heels of an all-time record for one week at the start of the month, betting figures totaled \$3,120,302 from March 12 through 17. That's an average of \$520,050 each night.

In the two previous weeks the figures had been \$3,206,473 and \$3,352,348, the latter setting the all-time Downs record.

The local track also enjoyed its fourth highest weekly attendance figure of the season — 21,549, or an average of 3592 per night.

For the year, the Downs is averaging over \$470,000 per night in mutual handle, up 18 percent over the corresponding 1978 figures, while the attendance has been averaging 3333, up 12 percent.

Only three more weeks remain in the 84-night 1979 meet. Saturday, April 7, is slated as the final night of harness racing at the Downs this season.

City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES MARCH 5, 1979

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 PM.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols; Absent: DeRusha, abs. exc. City Atty. DeRusha, abs. exc.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the February 19, 1979 meeting were approved with the following correction:

Page 4 last motion should read Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to notify the POAM that the City of Northville recognizes the POAM as the bargaining unit for Police Officers below the rank of Corporal.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following Minutes of Boards and Commissions were placed on file.

Northville Housing Commission, February 21, 1979.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to approve the bills as listed.

General Fund, \$82,383.45; Major Street Fund, \$785.88; Local Street Fund, \$833.73; Equipment Fund, \$7,865.61; Water Fund, \$42,073.65; Public Improvement Fund, \$79,572.14; Trust & Agency, \$13,164.69; Construction Fund, \$1,170.00; Payroll Fund, \$699.28; Recreation Fund, \$2,259.58; Allen Terrace Operating, \$7,547.60. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon disagreed from the Agenda at this point for a presentation.

He mentioned a letter from Clarence Harsch stating the City of Northville has a reputation as a City who cares for its Senior Citizens.

Mayor Vernon stated the City has been responsive to the Senior Citizens needs and the building of Allen Terrace with City of Northville funds to be able to take care of its own. He spoke of the many obstacles which were overcome because of the dedication and perseverance second to none.

Mayor Vernon commended City Manager, Steve Walters, and thanked him for the many personal sacrifices and hard work on the Allen Terrace project.

Mayor Vernon commended Russell A. American for his many years of service and read the following Resolution.

WHEREAS, Russell H. American has served on the City of Northville Building Authority for ten years, and

WHEREAS, as Chairman of said authority, he has assisted the City in financing and building the Cady Street parking deck, the Main-Hutton parking lot and the Allen Terrace Senior Citizens Housing Project, and

WHEREAS, Allen Terrace is the largest single construction project which the City has ever undertaken, and has been completed and occupied to the benefit of many senior citizens in the community; and

WHEREAS, in the process of constructing Allen Terrace, he demonstrated a far above the requirements of his office, in that he visited the site on a daily basis worked directly with the administration to resolve problems during construction, worked with senior citizens to help keep them informed and contributed hundreds of man hours to the City in the process.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Northville City Council on behalf of its citizens hereby expresses its sincere appreciation to Russell H. American for his many years of service and commitment and service to the City of Northville and the Northville Building Authority.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to adopt the Resolution commending Russell H. American for his many years of service. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon also commended Nancy Schoutz for her many years of service and read the following Resolution.

WHEREAS, Nancy Schoutz has served on the City of Northville Housing Commission for nine years, and

WHEREAS, she has devoted many hours to the work on said commission, helping to develop the concept and the realization of the Allen Terrace Senior Citizens Housing project; and

WHEREAS, in addition to her normal duties on said commission, she voluntarily worked with the Housing Director, Frances Yoakam to assist in completing the Allen Terrace project.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Northville City Council on behalf of its citizens hereby expresses its sincere appreciation to Nancy Schoutz for her caring, commitment and service to the City of Northville, its senior citizens and the Northville Housing Commission.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Gardner to adopt the Resolution commending Nancy Schoutz for her many years of service. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon introduced Robert Frey and Jack Hoffman of the Building Authority and John Stimmel of the Housing Commission and Frances

Yoakam, Housing Director at Allen Terrace.

COMMUNICATIONS. 1. Communication from the City of Marshall confirming Mayor's Exchange Day with Northville.

2. Communication from Governor Milliken with information concerning tornadoes and asking the Council to designate March 18-24 as Michigan Tornado Safety Week. Governor Milliken asked that this week be publicized and inform citizens of the community.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Gardner to adopt March 18-24 as Michigan Tornado Week. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon asked that the information be condensed and mailed out with the water bills.

3. Resolution from the City of Berkeley urging passage of Michigan Senate Bill No. 13 prohibiting the Liquor Commission from issuing licenses unless the local government approves.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to adopt a Resolution urging passage of SB No. 13 and send copies to our Senators and Representatives and all surrounding communities. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Resolution from the City of Harper Woods opposing HB 402 regarding whether a person living outside a city, but in an area served by the City's water or sewer system shall be considered a "city resident" for employment in the city sewer or water department. No action was taken on this resolution.

5. Communication from the Michigan Citizens Lobby requesting permission to conduct a canvass during the month of June, 1979. The City Manager was asked to contact them for a more specific date and limiting the time to one week in June.

6. Communication from the Police Officers Association of Michigan stating they have withdrawn the petition for election with MERS after they were recognized as bargaining agent for the Police Department personnel below rank of corporal for the City of Northville.

7. Notice of meeting, March 7, 1979 by the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners to explain the method used by Camp Dresser & McKee to develop water and sewage rates for the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

8. Minutes of the Wayne County Community Development Advisory Council Meeting, February 22, 1979.

9. Resolution from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners asking all governmental jurisdictions to authorize legislation to geographically restrict the number of self-service gas stations.

Mayor Vernon stated the City of Northville has an ordinance already on the books.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS Mr. Robert Borthwick, 21041 Stanstead, mentioned the residents in Northville Estates had received property assessment increases of 47 percent. He discussed the Headlee and asked if the percentage of increase goes up would there be a roll back of millage and asked for a clarification.

The City Manager explained the Headlee Amendment and how it affects the city of Northville which lies in two counties. He stated Wayne County was assessed overall 7 percent and Oakland County 14 percent.

He also mentioned a special meeting of Council to be held Monday, March 12 to discuss this and invited Mr. Borthwick to attend. The City Manager also explained the Commercial District values declining.

Mark Frid, 374 Rogers, asked what action has been taken on the ordinance relating to amending the vehicles parked on private property.

Mayor Vernon advised an amendment will be proposed at the next regular meeting March 19.

The City Manager advised Mr. Frid he could get a copy of the amendment from the City Clerk's office.

PUBLIC HEARING — AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE DEVELOPMENT AND TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT: The City Clerk read the Notice of Public Hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience, there being none, he closed the Public Hearing.

Mayor Vernon opened discussion for Council.

Councilman Johnston commented the subject was not dead as far as he was concerned.

Councilman Nichols asked what effect the election had on the amendments.

The City Manager stated item No. 2 was irrelevant since the scheduling as proposed could not be met and suggested the following wording:

(2) Elimination of the project schedule on page 13. Councilman Nichols asked if the dollar amounts were valid. The City Manager stated the prices will be going up by another season.

Mayor Vernon commented when more amendments are made the City will simply have to publish the Public Hearings.

Motion by Councilman Johnston supported by Councilman Nichols to adopt an Ordinance to Amend the Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the Northville Downtown Development District. Sec. 2-1404 to Title II, Chapter 14 as corrected. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Public Hearing — AMENDMENT TO WATER TAP IN FEES: The City Clerk read the Notice of Public Hearing as published. Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience.

West Hennickson, 247 West Street, asked if this were standard with other communities.

Mayor Vernon mentioned a study of neighboring communities charges and in many cases Northville was charged less for tap in fees. The increase would give some relief in future water fees chargeable to the City. He pointed out some communities have built up a surplus fund. Mayor Vernon read a recap of the other areas charges and mentioned the varying formulas for arriving at these fees.

He also stated the sewer and water system has to be a self supporting system and discussed the sewer collapse last summer.

Mr. Robert Borthwick, 21041 Stanstead, stated a 40 percent increase seemed like a large jump to him.

It was brought out that there had not been an increase in a long time and this increase would bring the charges up to where they should be.

Mayor Vernon closed the Public Hearing and opened up for discussion by Council.

It was noted the DPW Superintendent recommended the increase.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Johnston to adopt an Ordinance to Amend Sections 7-318 (f) and 7-323 (f) of Chapter 3 Water System, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, to increase the Water tap in fees. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 8:30 pm.

Mayor Vernon reconvened the meeting at 9:35 pm.

PUBLIC HEARING — VACATING WALNUT STREET: The City Clerk read the Notice of Public Hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience.

West Hennickson, 247 West Street asked what effect the vacating of Walnut Street would have on the property he owned, lot 616 and 617.

He asked how they would get to the property. He mentioned he had been granted an easement for right-of-way for a driveway into the property and he wondered how he would get into his property now.

Mayor Vernon commented he would get into his property the same way he does now.

The City Manager stated High Street is not vacated.

Mayor Vernon suggested specifying the driveway into Mr. Hennickson's property, in the vacating resolution to make sure he is not land locked. He also stated it would be more practical to extend High Street and every consideration would be given to Mr. Hennickson.

Mr. Terry Adams, 605 East Street, commented he had built a garage on his property and had to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals for variance. He stated it would be hazardous and the grade would be extremely severe if Walnut Street were put through.

Mayor Vernon stated that Council had considered the terrain before and considered High Street as a better access to the property. He asked for any other comments, there being none, he closed the Public Hearing and opened it up for discussion by Council.

Councilman Nichols stated he thought it was imprudent to vacate a street for the benefit of one person, especially if they bought the lot knowing this.

Councilman Johnston commented if there were some practical use of Walnut Street but there was not.

Councilman Gardner commented he thought it would benefit the community as a whole.

The City Manager suggested asking the City Attorney to draft a resolution giving reaction to the driveway and utility easements.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to refer the City Manager and the City Attorney to draft a resolution vacating Walnut Street providing for driveway access and easement utility. Motion carried Unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING — VACATING WEST STREET: The City Clerk read the Notice of Public Hearing as published.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience.

Mr. George Kohs, 473 W. Cady, questioned the reasoning behind this action. It was his understanding, a previous Council had taken action on the same subject and it was passed. He was uncertain of the action of the school board because they wanted the street closed to run a canopy from the old school building to the Recreation building. Mr. Kohs stated it was passed with a proviso that they would not enclose the passageway.

Mr. Kohs stated his main concern was if action were taken to reinstate West Street the school buses could again unload students. He stated now the

buses cannot back up. He felt this would alleviate a traffic pattern.

Mayor Vernon explained West Street was already vacated last year in exchange for the proposed library site with a revision clause if the library was not built.

Councilman Gardner stated Mr. Kohs was talking about action that was taken back in 1955.

Discussion followed on whether it was vacated at that time or just closed.

Mayor Vernon closed the Public Hearing and stated he would like an opinion from the City Attorney as to vacating the street. He also stated the need for more consideration to be given to vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

INCREASE IN COUNTY SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES EFFECTIVE 6-1-79: Notification from the County of Wayne, Board of Public Works of a City of Detroit Sewage Disposal Rate increase to be effective on all bills for water consumed or on after June 1, 1979.

Mayor Vernon suggested the City could absorb the increase for a couple of months to see what effect it would have before making a decision.

MML LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE: The City Attorney and Councilman Nichols stated they would attend the MML Annual Legislative Conference on Wednesday, March 21, 1979.

MDA REQUEST TO SOLICIT FUNDS: JUNE 5, 1979 FROM 5:00 PM TO 9:00 PM. Request from the Muscular Dystrophy Association to schedule its 1979 House-to-House Campaign for June 5, 1979 from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm to solicit funds.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Johnston to approve the request of the MDA to solicit for funds on June 5, 1979 from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm subject to the City Manager and the Police Department Motion Carried Unanimously.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TOOTSIE ROLL DRIVE APRIL 6, 7 & 8: Request from the Knights of Columbus to hold their Tootsie Roll Drive, April 6, 7 & 8 to sell Tootsie Rolls for a donation to the Mentally Retarded of Michigan.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to approve the request of the Knights of Columbus to hold their Tootsie Roll Drive April 6, 7 & 8 subject to the City Manager and the Police Dept. Motion Carried Unanimously.

SIGNS IN NORTHVILLE ESTATES: Communication from Captain Westfall recommending the following Traffic Orders be approved for the Northville Estates Traffic Control Order 79-1.

Under Section 2.30 of said Traffic Code, the following intersections are hereby designated as Stop Intersections, 1. Northbound Dunsany at South Chigwidden, 2. Eastbound Dunsany at East Chigwidden, 3. Eastbound Grasmere at East Chigwidden, 4. Eastbound South Chigwidden at Grasmere, 5. Westbound Grasmere at South Chigwidden, 6. Eastbound Battelford Lane at Grasmere, 7. Westbound Battelford Lane at Summerside Lane at Battelford Lane.

Any part of any other Traffic Control Orders in conflict with this Traffic Control Order are hereby rescinded.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Johnston to adopt Traffic Control Order 79-1 Motion Carried Unanimously.

Traffic Control Order 79-2 Under Section 2.31 of said Traffic Code, the following intersections are hereby designated as Yield Sign Intersections: 1. Northbound Lantorn at Chigwidden.

Any part of any other Traffic Control Orders in conflict with this Traffic Control Order are hereby rescinded.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Johnston to adopt Traffic Control Order 79-2 Motion Carried Unanimously.

EIGHT MILE — CENTER PEDESTRIAN CROSSING: Communication from Captain Westfall regarding the School Pedestrian Crossing Pattern survey with Mr. DeGordy which is not yet completed.

BECK ROAD PAVING: The City Manager recommended the Council take the communication regarding the Beck Road Paving Project home for study. This will be on the next agenda.

MAIN STREET 78 PROJECT: Councilman Johnston stated the Election was not a mandate to him. Too many registered voters did not vote.

Mayor Vernon commented some of the viable developers are having a second look at Northville because of the vote. He did not feel it was a clear mandate of the people but it has had a bad effect.

Councilman Johnston stated as long as he is on the City Council he will pursue this. He also stated he felt it should be made a public issue. He wants to see the Northville downtown improved. He mentioned the tax base is going down.

Several possibilities were outlined by the City Manager as follows:

1. Abandon the Project — Councilman Nichols asked that this item be scratched.

2. Issue Limited Tax Obligation Bonds for the Entire Project or a Portion of it at a higher interest rate.

3. Submit the Project to the

Forums scheduled

Schoolcraft College will offer a four-part senior forum on practical local politics beginning April 4.

The forum is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. in room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building through April 25.

It is designed to help senior adults understand how to approach local government for information and services, how to participate in local government and how to lobby for change.

Further information about the senior forum or "Fitness is Ageless" conference may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 409.



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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The 18th Annual Government Affairs Conference hosted by the National Newspaper Association last week in Washington, D.C. must rank as one of the most interesting and busiest press conventions I've ever attended.

It was so good, in fact, my wife didn't miss a single session of the 2½-day affair. Normally, she would have passed up the sessions in favor of the antique shops and museums.

For a couple of "smalltowners" it was indeed impressive. The line-up of congressional leaders and presidential advisors included Senators Edward Kennedy, Sam Nunn and S.I. Hayakawa and Representative Philip M. Crane; Paul Warneke and Alfred Kahn.

In addition the press association hosted a reception at which our respective congressional representatives were guests. We were pleased that both Representatives William Broomfield and Carl Pursell were able to be on hand.

We also attended a most interesting small-group briefing by the deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget.

We were given a choice of embassies to tour and we selected Russia. Our hosts briefed us, treated us to refreshments and answered our questions freely on a one-to-one basis.

Perhaps the most depressing session, regrettably, was a panel discussion by nationally-syndicated columnists. With few exceptions their attitudes were highly cynical. In general they have lost all faith in the public. They think most people just don't care ... that there is absolutely "no wind of public opinion" mostly because the public is not informed.

The columnists included Neal Peirce, George Will, James J. Kilpatrick and Martha Walters. If we are to believe Will there is no hope for the future. We might as well give up. (I think he needs a vacation). Mrs. Walters is nearly as skeptical, but she's pregnant. Maybe birth will give rise to new hope for her low appraisal of public knowledge. Peirce believes the hope for future in our government rests at the state and local levels. His column appears in perhaps 75 major dailies including several in Michigan. His home base is the Washington Post, but he actually spends two weeks of each month visiting communities throughout the 50 states.

Kilpatrick, perhaps best known for his "Point-Counterpoint" debates on "Sixty Minutes", has great faith in American ingenuity. He seeks the restoration of "great American institutions, personal liberties, grass root principles." All of which Will labelled as nostalgia and bunk. People and public opinion have less and less to do today with what happens in government ... it is the special interests, says Will. And he reminded us of the scores of huge buildings in Washington, D.C., headquarters for you-name-it groups.

I've taken enough notes so that in future weeks when local subjects are not pressing I can cover some of the comments of the numerous speakers.

In brief, my impressions:

Inflation is the number one concern in Washington of leaders from both parties. How to attack it produces different answers.

Teddy Kennedy is running for

president. It's just a question of when.

Congressman Crane, who is an announced GOP presidential candidate and who followed Kennedy in our briefing schedule, is articulate and positive. He opposes Kennedy's health care plan "because the government doesn't do anything well." And he points to numerous failures in existing governmental health programs.

Kahn is a dynamo who insists there is no "quick fix" for inflation. He positively pleads for help in fighting "this menace to our way of life." He insists we can lick inflation if we discipline ourselves and quit spending more than we can afford.

It was obvious from our briefing in the Russian embassy that Russia is not convinced the good old USA is all that good, at least not when compared to Russia. But they desperately want a SALT agreement. They believe it is imperative to world survival.

And the Russian press counselor, Valentin M. Kamenev, scored an amusing "one-upmanship" over a press member from the state of Washington. Boasting that he had written numerous editorials, lambasting the mayor of his city and governor of his state, the western editor wondered what would happen to a Russian editor who criticized his government.

"Our journalists are very much like American newspapermen," said Kamenev. "But in Russia they can't write more than they know."

Scattered laughter and applause followed. Then Kamenev explained that the government responds to criticism written in the Russian press. And if the criticism proves to be valid, corrections are made. "How many times do you get results," he challenged. Kamenev said that the Russian press and government work together for improvement and suggested that in America more emphasis is placed on selling ads and circulation.

Final notes: Northville's Nancy Nirider, who attended the congressional reception with us, has been promoted to legislative assistant on Congressman Pursell's staff. Formerly, she was responsible for answering all correspondence coming into the office. She will still supervise this operation, but her specialty will now be funding for Washington, D.C. That's one of Pursell's subcommittee responsibilities as a member of the appropriations committee.

We also learned that Congressman Broomfield now ranks third in House seniority among GOP legislators and 26th overall.

College proposal deserves support

We remain absolutely convinced that the five-year tax increase of one mill for Schoolcraft College represents a fully documented need that deserves voter approval.

That need is even more crucial today than when we last supported the college tax increase defeated by voters. Revenue produced by the added mill, limited to five years, is to be earmarked only for capital expenditures — construc-



JUDITH DORAN

Speaking for Myself

Pay alimony to live-in partners?



GARY ALLEN

YES

The morality of a relationship should not be measured solely by a marriage certificate of legislative enactment, but also by the commitment of the partners. While courts should not find commitment where none existed, neither should they nullify mutual promises between couples who have not formalized their relationship.

To the public eye, more is on trial in the Lee Marvin vs. Michelle Triola case than the contract question being litigated. California, the supposed "living together" capital of the world, is on the brink of deciding the future of that blissful, unwed state.

From a legal standpoint, Ms. Triola is seeking enforcement of Marvin's promise to "take care of her for the rest of her life" in return for her services as a living-together partner. Courts have routinely enforced oral promises where the requested performance has been furnished. The dilemma under Michigan law would center on whether the subject matter of their agreement was so immoral as to render the contract unenforceable.

NO

Used sparingly by courts in the dissolution of a marriage, the right to alimony should not be extended to "live-in" partners. Traditionally, alimony is awarded where one's compliance with societal mores has resulted in an unfair advantage to the other, such as a better education, job security, retirement benefits, etc. Another example is where a woman's years as a homemaker and mother impairs her ability to make a living.

Unlike marriage, the state has little responsibility for inequalities arising between "live-in" partners. Each has the unrestrained right to seek his or her own goals. Each may determine the value of contributions and sacrifices, and there is no reason to believe that either sex is incapable of striking a fair bargain. Morality, sex or recovery of property contributions are not contested or debated. What is at issue is whether the state should interfere in a personal relationship in which

Michigan unsuccessfully attempted to legislate morality when it abolished common law marriage some 20 years ago. Since then, common law relationships have flourished. To some couples, Michigan's failure to recognize the unwed state was a boon allowing for many of the benefits of marriage and none of the responsibilities. The losers have been their offspring and their community, which is often shortchanged by unwed couples' failure to put down roots.

The bonus to the people of California is that the court's scrutiny of the Marvin-Triola relationship has had a "chilling effect" upon unwed living arrangements as a means of avoiding marital responsibilities.

The state that invited everyone to "do their own thing" is now asking its citizens to be responsible adults at the same time. I think that's good for California.

Judith Doran
Birmingham attorney

Gary Allen
Attorney, Wolverine Lake

Photographic Sketches by D. James Galbraith



Excessive consumption

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Some chuckles from our news columns of 90 years ago:

A LESSON — Before leaving for her Detroit visit last week Mrs. Henry evidently did not split up a very big lot of wood to leave with the doctor. It lasted until Monday and then "Doc" grabbed the ax and made for the woodshed. Spitting on the handle in the true Norwegian style, he swung the glistening steel o'erhead and brought it down with a startling whack. The blow split the piece of pine all right but before it accomplished the deed the blade capered around and took an inch chunk out of the inside of the doctor's big toe, as slick as a whistle. Hereafter, when Mrs. Henry goes visiting she will lock up the ax and hide the woodshed.

CUBAN WAR — Captain Nichols is a chicken breeder of more than ordinary repute and has several varieties of thoroughbreds which are greatly admired. Among the lot is a pen of choice Black Spanish, which has hitherto been allowed the freedom of the yards and gardens of the neighborhood residents. After the news of the declaration of war was received the other day, the neighbors notified the captain that the first Spanish chicken entering on their premises after 4 p.m. on that day would meet with the same fate of the Battleship Maine. The captain has placed the Spanish under lock and key, and they will not be liberated until the Stars and Stripes float over Morro Castle.

WORSE THAN WAR — The Cuban question and political issues sink into insignificance with the man who suffers from piles. What he most desires is relief ... and he can get it from DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.

HONEYMOON — Marriage of Mr. Edward N. Hines of Detroit to Miss Carrie

Continued on 15-A

News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator (R-Northville)

What a difference an election can make!

The validity of this statement can be demonstrated by looking at the issue of whether the controversial anti-cancer drug, Laetrile, should be made legally available here in Michigan.

Nearly two years ago, a bill was introduced in the Michigan Senate to allow cancer patients in our state to obtain Laetrile under a doctor's prescription. A similar bill was also introduced in the State House of Representatives. The latter measure was subsequently approved by a majority of House members and sent over to the senate for consideration.

Neither the original senate bill, nor the house-passed Laetrile legalization bill, however, were ever given a hearing by the Senate.

Why?

Largely because the chairman of the senate committee on health and social services, to which both measures were referred for review, had serious doubts as to whether Laetrile was indeed an effective treatment for cancer.

This year, the scenario has changed significantly — so much so, in fact, that a Laetrile legalization bill which passed the house only a few weeks ago has already been given a public hearing by the senate.

Why?

Because the make-up of the senate committee on health and social services has also changed significantly. In fact, every member of this committee is new to the panel this year, including the chairman who, although he, too, has expressed some reservations about legalizing Laetrile in Michigan, recognized that the senate could no longer justifiably duck this issue.

As you can see, the chairman of senate and house committees hold

tremendous power over the fate of legislation. Depending upon how fair they are, they can virtually kill or breathe life into bills assigned to their committees.

The voters of our state possess the power, however, to change the make-up of the legislature when election time rolls around. See what I mean about the difference an election can make!

As I am writing this column, it appears likely that the Laetrile legalization bill will be reported from committee to the full senate membership for consideration. Thus, my colleagues and I in the Senate will shortly be called upon to decide whether we believe Laetrile should be made legally available to cancer victims in Michigan.

I have been following the Laetrile issue for sometime now, and at this point, I find myself among those who believe doctors in our state should be able to prescribe this drug for their cancer patients who want it.

I base my support for legalizing Laetrile upon one major premise — freedom of choice.

While I recognize that the Federal Drug Administration has not certified Laetrile as a safe and effective cancer treatment, I seriously question the authority of a governmental agency to deny cancer victims, who believe Laetrile will provide them some relief, even psychological, the right to take this drug if they so choose. In this day and age of excessive governmental regulation, have we lost all right to make some decisions on our own?

Unfortunately, not even the more conventional cancer treatments, such as chemotherapy, have proven to be 100 percent safe and effective. Is it not inconsistent, therefore, to set a higher standard for Laetrile?

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

Steers of Northville occurred Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the home of her sister, W. G. Powers. The wedding was of a very private nature. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hines left on a tandem bicycle bridal tour.

SUSPICION — Last week Friday night some person or persons did forthwith willfully and feloniously commit assault on a hen coop belonging to one William E. Ambler and therefrom did extract the sum of two dozen chickens.

In the same issue — The ladies of the Methodist church gave a chicken pie social Saturday evening that netted \$30.

DASTARDLY DEED — One night last week someone with a grudge against Richard Goodale paid him off by clipping the mane and tail of his driving horse that was in the pasture. The innocent horse is in the loss of its fly-fighter tail but the owner is uninjured and, besides, we are informed that such deeds are criminal offenses.

POOR ALIBI — When Reverend J. H. Herbener arrived home from the Barnhart-Richmond wedding last week, Mrs. H. proceeded to unpack his satchel as usual but when a flask of "grip cure," a pack of cards, and a yellow cover dime novel met her eye, she gave a scream and fainted. It took J. H. just four days to convince his wife that he had stopped off at Pontiac on his return and at the hotel there he and a traveling man had gotten their satchels exchanged.

A limited offer:

\$295

Burial for two.

In order to ease the financial strain that death inevitably places on the surviving members of the family, we are offering—for a very short time—on a pre-need basis—double burial plots from as low as \$295. Less than \$150 each. Monthly payment plan available.

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Gentlemen:
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Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip..... Phone.....

Readers Speak: needs told

To the Editor:

This is an appeal (again) for people less fortunate than most of us... a way we can help people who really need our help.

I noticed a bird in my backyard the other day so I know spring is on the way to Northville.

Mrs. Jan Bolenbaugh, a friend of mine and a friend of the patients at Northville State Hospital, stopped in for a cup of tea yesterday. Mrs. Bolenbaugh is a volunteer at the free clothing room at the hospital called the "Open Door."

It has been my privilege to help in a small way to do, what I can to assist Mrs. Bolenbaugh fill the needs of the patients by passing on their needs to the good, generous people in Northville.

Instead of throwing away wearable clothing and shoes, wouldn't you feel better if you new someone who could wear them? Won't you please, when you are cleaning this spring, think of these people who are afflicted with the most frustrating, degrading illness?

Here is a list of things you might be able to supply:

- Men's and women's underwear — particularly large size women's bras and underpants. Please see that these are in fairly good condition and clean.
- Men's washable pants, anywhere from a 28 to 36 waist.
- Larger (above size 16) ladies' slacks, pantsuits, dresses.
- Shoes for men (large sizes particularly) and women's low heeled shoes.

If you have none of the above and you still want to help you may send a tax deductible check to Mrs. Bolenbaugh, care of Northville State Hospital, Northville, Michigan 48167.

Please try to help these people. Mental health illness is terrible and is not anyone's fault.

If you would like more information on how you can help, please call me at 349-7197 or Jean Batcheldorf at the hospital, 349-1800.

Mrs. Shirley Matthews

Aid appreciated

To the Editor:

Northville High School Student Congress would like to thank The Northville Record for featuring us in their weekly publication. Rich Perlberg (Record News Editor) has satisfied our many requests, adding his own creative wit to our Congress Corner articles. The entire staff has been extremely cooperative and willing to give NHS the publicity it deserves. It also enables us to take pride in our accomplishments.

Unfortunately, one of our most supporting patrons has been overlooked. Student Congress of 1979 owes a special thanks to Mr. John Clemente for his purchase of a Christmas tree previously stationed in the high school lunch room. The tree, a six-foot artificial fir tree, gave Student Congress an endless number of compliments from both administration and students.

NHS Student Congress

News Briefs

COST of the Randolph Drain improvement, now underway by the county, has nearly doubled in price since cost estimating three years ago. According to the county, the now \$2 million project is to be shared by Northville and Novi on a 62-35 percent split. Still to be decided locally is how Northville will finance its share.

POST TIME for the remainder of the 84-night meet at Northville Downs was moved this week from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Just 15 more nights of racing remain before the track closes until the next season.

Obituaries

RUTH BONNER

Miss Ruth Bonner, 79, sister of Jessie Bonner of Northville, died March 16 in Boynton Beach, Florida. Graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Grand Lawn Cemetery with the Reverend Dr. James O. Banks of Redford Presbyterian Church officiating.

Miss Bonner also was the sister of Samuel Bonner of Detroit, Hallie Golden and Alice Smith of Delray Beach, Florida.

She was born October 6, 1899.

Arrangements were by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

DONALD A. CAMPBELL

Services will be conducted at Our Lady of Victory Church at 11 this morning (Wednesday) for Donald A. Campbell, 49, who was killed Saturday morning in a car accident.

Campbell, who lived at 41641 Sutters Lane, was a salesman for State Farm Insurance Company of Farmington. He moved to Northville six years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Sylvia; his mother, Hilda Campbell, also of Northville; a brother, Richard of Fern-dale; two sisters, Mrs. Jacquelyn Cleffman of Detroit and Mrs. Nancy Maxwell of Traverse City; three sons, Gary of Wixom, Michael of Southfield and Christopher of Northville; and three daughters, Donna of Detroit and Laurie and Tricia of Northville.

Mr. Campbell was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church and the Knights of Columbus.

A rosary was held Tuesday night at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. The Reverend Father Gerald Hadad of Our Lady of Victory will officiate.

MARY (BETH) ELIZABETH ERWIN

Services were held Saturday for Mrs. Mary (Beth) Elizabeth Erwin, 43, of 45795 Clement Court, at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Father Gerard Hadad of Our Lady of Victory Church where she was a member officiating.

Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Erwin died March 15 at St. Mary Hospital of cardiac arrest.

She was born November 11, 1935, in Detroit to Jack and Patricia (Hosler) Regan and married Richard K. Erwin.

In addition to her husband and mother, a Livonia resident, she leaves four children Patti, Pam, Gary and Paula, and brothers Keith J. Regan of Beverly Hills and John Regan of Northville.

HARTWELL B. RUSSELL

Hartwell B. Russell, 83, of Farm-

ington Hills died March 15 at Redford Community Hospital. He had retired in 1961 from Ford Motor Company as a body engineer with 25 years' service.

Funeral service was held Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Donald E. Williams, pastor of First Baptist Church of Howell, officiating. Mr. Russell was a member of Redford Baptist Church.

He was born May 17, 1895, in Missouri to Albert and Blanche (Barnes) Russell and was married to the former Dorothy Lahser who survives.

He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Cole of Golden, Colorado, Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Wolf of Sterling Heights, a son James H. of Brighton and two grandchildren.

EMMA J. TESCH

Services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville for Emma J. Tesch, 81, 107 Rayson, Northville, who died Monday at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills following a long illness.

Mrs. Tesch was born in Farmington in 1897 and had lived in Northville since 1919.

Her husband, William, preceded her in death in 1961.

She is survived by his sister, Mrs. Sarah Brown of Flint; a son, William, of Northville; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Towle of Ontario and Mrs. Irene Porterfield of New Hampshire; seven grand-

children and four great grandchildren. She had a 50 year pin from the First United Methodist Church of Northville.

Interment will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiating.

JOSEPH J. VICHCALES

Service for Joseph J. Vichcales, 73, of Redford Township was held March 15 at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Father James B. Wright of St. Alexander Church in Farmington Hills officiating. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Anchorville, Michigan.

An area resident all his life, Mr Vichcales was retired from Chrysler Corporation where he had been machine set-up man. He died March 13 at Mt. Carmel Hospital after an illness of several years.

He was born November 20, 1905, in Detroit to Frank and Mary (Clements) Vichcales. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose, in 1958.

He was the father of Mrs. Peter (Anita) Gruch of Wayne, Mrs. Lewis (Yvonne) Hoffman of St. Petersburg, Florida, Dorn of Fowlerville, Dwight of Fraser, Mrs. Edward (Jacqueline) Holmes of South Lyon, Mrs. Larry (Monica) Woody of Garden City and the late Edmund Vichcales. He also leaves sisters Mary and Frances and 21 grandchildren.

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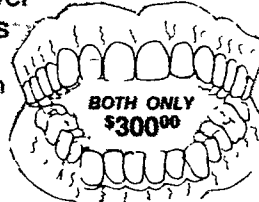
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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT

TAKE NOTICE that at the special election to be held in said District on Monday, March 26, 1979, the following proposition will be submitted to the qualified electors of the several school districts comprising Schoolcraft Community College District:

Schoolcraft College Capital Improvement

Tax Levy Proposal

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized, in addition to existing authorizations, to levy \$1.00 per \$1,000 (one mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 5 years, the years 1979 to 1983, inclusive, for capital expenditure, site improvement and maintenance purposes?

YES ☐ NO ☐

The following statements have been received from the County Treasurers of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties:

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, RAYMOND J. WOUTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of January 25, 1979, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
County of Wayne	Aug 6, 1972 May 18, 1976 Aug 8, 1978	1 mill 50 mill 1 mill	1979 1979-1980 1980 to 1984 inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	Aug 6, 1974	1 mill	1979 indefinitely
Township of Canton	None	None	None
Township of Northville	None	None	None
Township of Plymouth	None	None	None
Claremont School District of Oakland and Wayne Counties	Jan 20, 1969 Jan 19, 1976 Jan 17, 1977	9 mills 11 mills (3 mills) (5 mills)	1979, 1980 1979 to 1985 inclusive 1979 to 1981 inclusive 1979 to 1986 inclusive
School District of the City of Garden City	June 13, 1960 March 8, 1977	1 mill 21 10 mills	1979 1979
Livonia Public Schools	April 5, 1976 Feb 27, 1978	17 30 mills 10 50 mills	1979 to 1985 inclusive 1979 to 1985 inclusive
Northville Public Schools	April 3, 1976	(17 mills) (30 mills) (2 80 mills)	1979 to 1985 inclusive 1979, 1980 1979, 1980
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne, and Washtenaw Counties	June 9, 1975	(5 15 mills) (4 8 mill) (4 75 mill) (4 mill) (3 mill)	1979, 1980 1979, 1980 1979, 1980 1979 to 1982 inclusive 1979 to 1982 inclusive
Schoolcraft Community College District	June 11, 1962 June 13, 1966	1 mill 77 mill	1977 to 1981 inclusive 1966 - indefinitely

Date January 25, 1979

Signed
RAYMOND J. WOUTOWICZ
Wayne County Treasurer

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT NO. 62 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1963 AS AMENDED

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland State of Michigan do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of February 6, 1979, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Oakland County

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Schoolcraft Community College	6-11-62 6-13-66	1 00 77	1962 to 1981 incl UNLIMITED
Claremont School District of Oakland and Wayne Counties	1-20-69 1-19-76 1-11-77 1-11-77	9 00 11 00 5 00 3 00	1969 to 1980 incl 1976 to 1985 incl 1977 to 1986 incl 1977 to 1981 incl
Northville Public Schools	4-16-76 4-3-76 6-12-78	17 00 3 90 2 60	1976 to 1985 incl 1976 to 1980 incl 1978 to 1980 incl
Novi Community Schools	4-12-76	9 50	1976 to 1980 incl
Novi Township	11-8-66	50	UNLIMITED
Oakland County	5-18-76	25	1977 to 1981 incl
County School District of Oakland	6-14-54 6-14-65 6-12-67	50 50 50	UNLIMITED UNLIMITED UNLIMITED

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER

OAKLAND COUNTY

Dated February 7, 1979

I, Hilary E. L. Goddard, County Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of Feb 5, 1979, the total of all voted increases in excess of the constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective as follows affecting the taxable property of that portion of Schoolcraft Community College located in Washtenaw County

Local Unit	Date of Election	Voted Increase	Years Increase Effective
Washtenaw County Superior Township		NONE	
Salem Township		NONE	
Schoolcraft Community College		1 77 Mills 1 0 Mill 3 9 Mills 2 6 Mills	1979 & Future 1979 thru 1981 1979 & 1980 1979 & 1980
Northville School District		17 00 10 38 Mills 5 Mills 3 Mills 6 5 Mills 1 5 Mills	1979 thru 1985 1979 & 1980 1979 thru 1982 1979 thru 1984 1979 & Future
Plymouth Community Schools			
Washtenaw Int School District			

Dated February 5, 1979

Signed HENRY E. L. GODDARD

Washtenaw County Treasurer

This notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District

Dated March 8, 1979

Gerald L. Cox

Secretary

Plan change: costly mistake

No matter if it was all a mistake, Virginia. The fact still remains that the front of the bank is now facing the side and the sides are in back and front.

Michigan National Bank spokesmen had a lot of explaining to do when they appeared before the Northville Township Board of Appeals Monday night to discuss their new bank at the Highland Lakes Shopping Center on Seven Mile.

They did not plead a misguided compass, nor blame juvenile pranksters for turning the bank counterclockwise 90 degrees one dark and gloomy night. They apologized profusely to the board and said that a different site plan was being used to build the bank than the one the township had approved.

This was not news to Building Inspector Troy Milligan, who "red tagged" the site last Thursday, stopping all construction, after realizing that the foundation the builders were pouring did not match the plan on his desk.

Township board ok's revised fire budget

Continued from Page 1

Trustee James Nowka echoed the sentiments of other board members when, despite arguments by the chief and other firemen, he concluded that there was no demonstrated essential need for the fire inspector at least during the next fiscal year.

Toms reminded the board, however, that the housing rehabilitation coordinator, who has been serving also as an assistant to the fire chief, probably will not be federally funded after next September and therefore his paid services will be eliminated.

Besides claiming that a fire inspector is needed to ensure the safety of older business establishments in the township, Toms noted that it is unfair to ask a volunteer fireman to fill his (Tom's) position when he is out of town without special compensation.

Trustee John Swienkowski agreed with the position of Nowka, suggesting that some of the work envisioned by Toms for the fire inspector could be built into training sessions of firemen, and he suggested the budget outlay for the fireman taking over the chief's role when he is out of town.

As for his own salary, the chief had requested that it be increased from \$15,000 to \$19,000. The board first considered raising it only to \$17,000, but later increased it by another \$1,000 to \$18,000.

College vote slated Monday

Continued from Page 1

waiting list of four to five years to enroll in it. Many interested students become discouraged and are forced to seek more expensive schooling elsewhere or to abandon their goals in this field, officials have explained.

If the millage passes, construction on the addition for culinary arts will begin during this fiscal year.

The present kitchen will continue to be used for production.

The addition will include a teaching laboratory with space for 60 students, with bakery, kitchen and butcher areas; a demonstration lab set up like a science lab; faculty offices, conference area and library space for 3,000 volumes; and space to seat 200 persons in banquets, buffets and receptions.

4 get degrees

Four persons from Northville have been awarded degrees at Wayne State University. They and their degrees are:

Richard G. Dolenga, 43700 Nine Mile, MA;

Scott M. Gerich, 18439 Jamestown Circle, bachelor of philosophy; Dorothy W. Howe, 725 Randolph Street, BS; and Robert M. Traicoff, 21724 Connemara Drive, MBA.



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pranksters for turning the bank counterclockwise 90 degrees one dark and gloomy night. They apologized profusely to the board and said that a different site plan was being used to build the bank than the one the township had approved.

This was not news to Building Inspector Troy Milligan, who "red tagged" the site last Thursday, stopping all construction, after realizing that the foundation the builders were pouring did not match the plan on his desk.

upon increasing the salary of the building official.

Building Official Troy Milligan's salary was increased by more than 15 percent, from \$16,500 to \$19,500.

Supervisor Donald Thomson earlier had urged the board to consider a larger increase for the building inspector because in past years increases commensurate with other salary increases for department heads had not been granted him.

The board agreed that by next year there should be parity in police, fire chief and building official salaries.

The building department budget was fixed at \$51,200, including a \$4,500 outlay for a new jeep for the department.

In the water and sewer department budget, the board put the salary (regular and overtime) at \$23,104, up from \$21,462, for Superintendent Walter Holmity. Other salaries in this department are to range from \$17,081 for the foreman to \$5,033 for a part-time serviceman.

The 1979-80 water and sewer budget also provides a \$3,640 outlay for an emergency standby program.

Here are some of the major outlays in the proposed 1979-80 fire department budget:

Fire chief salary, \$18,000; fire-fighting, \$11,760 (to be paid at the higher rate of \$7 per hour); training and education, \$8,080; supplies, \$3,000; radio communications, \$1,050; membership and dues, \$440; equipment maintenance and repairs, \$7,700; fuel, \$2,000; fire prevention programs. The fire department's proposal for the capital expenditure budget includes \$3,000 for purchase of two-way prep radios; \$2,000 for purchase of two-way mobil radios; \$3,600 for purchase of fire equipment — hose, axes, nozzels, etc; and \$5,000 for purchase of an air compressor.

The board agreed that an accident policy for volunteer firemen should be provided, but rather than provide an amount in the fire budget, the board decided to pay for such coverage out of the administrative fund and possibly incorporate it in the township's existing policy.

The building department's proposed budget calls for these outlays:

Building official salary, \$19,500 (\$20,000 had been requested); inspectors' salaries, \$20,000; clerical, \$4,500; operating supplies, \$600; gasoline, \$600; communications, \$800; transportation, \$200; education and training, \$300; membership and dues, \$200; and purchase of the jeep, \$4,500.

The board of appeals accepted the bank's apology, and set up a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission April 3 to review the new plan.

Nevertheless, the board revoked the bank's permit to keep open a temporary trailer on the site, saying that they were sorry, but they could not issue a permit when there was not an approved site plan, and that the bank would be fined \$500 a day if the branch stayed open.

The trailer was still open for business Tuesday morning.

Reached by phone, bank spokesman Mike Murdock said there was a mixup, "but we didn't think we were doing anything wrong. The traffic pattern is really better with the new plan."

"Oh, we don't blame Michigan National Bank at all," Township Clerk Clarice Sass said. "It was just a lack of communication."

To the tune of \$500 a day, the bank will be telling the same thing to the planning commission in two weeks.

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Photo by JANE HALE

Seniors Brian Turnbull (left) and Myles Couyoumjian head up '79 track squad

Wack Pack bows

Upset hands title to Goat Farm

Goat Farm probably would have preferred to capture its second straight men's basketball league championship with a bona-fide victory last week.

But don't expect the local cage powerhouse to make any qualms about the title it's waited so long to have outright this season.

Thanks to Little Caesar's upset victory over Wack Pack, Goat Farm took over undisputed possession of first place for the first time all winter with a forfeit victory over Long Plumbing in its final regular season game of the year last Thursday night. Long Plumbing, which also forfeited a game to Goat Farm earlier in the season, failed to scrounge up enough players for the contest.

That left the defending league champs — who won the 1978 crown with

a perfect 12-0 mark — with a record of 8-2 in the final standings, one game ahead of second-place Wack Pack.

But it was Little Caesar's that had the final say in the outcome of the standings.

Led by Toby Roggenbuck, Caesar's broke open a tight game with a stingy defensive effort in the second half and walked off with a 46-39 triumph over Wack Pack. The victory gave Caesar's a final 5-5 record and a third-place standing this season.

The winners held a slim 25-22 advantage at the half, but limited the Pack to just 17 points in the last 20 minutes to salvage the win.

Roggenbuck scored 10 of his team-high 13 points in the second half to offset the hot-shooting hand of Mark Kleimola, who had 11 of the Pack's 17 second-half points.

Barry Kloenhammer supported Caesar's with nine points while Bill McDonald and Tom Eis had seven each and Todd Eis six. Kleimola paced the losers with 17 points while Brian Gulick chipped in nine.

The defeat left Wack Pack with a final record of 7-3, including two previous losses to Goat Farm.

New rules affect track for state high schools

Michigan high school track-and-field will have a slightly new look to it this spring as a result of becoming affiliated with the United States Track Federation, which also oversees the nation's college programs.

Among the new rules changes for the state's high schools, which previously competed under the sanction of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA), is that no false starts will be allowed (otherwise the runner will be disqualified) and that only the top three finishers in each individual event of a dual meet will receive team

points. Previously the top four finishers received points.

The order of events has also been changed. The following order will be in effect this spring for boys' track meets: 120-yard high hurdles, 100-yard dash, mile run, 880 relay, 440 dash, 440 relay, 330 low hurdles, 880 run, 220 dash, two mile run and the mile relay.

According to Northville Coach Ed Gabrys, the switch from the MHSAA to the U.S. Federation is apparently related to the country's interest in nationalizing high school track-and-field competition.

2nd round's Friday

Champs win districts

Northville's two-time men's recreation league basketball champs opened their Class B state playoff hopes on a winning note last week.

Goat Farm, which has captured the 1978 and 1979 local league titles, knocked off Walled Lake's Harold's Bar in a game held in Ypsilanti last Tuesday, 73-

The victory sends the winners into a second-round game this Friday against the winner of the Inkster-Roseville district contest. Friday's game begins at 7:45 p.m. at Eastern Michigan University. The winner of that game advances to the state quarterfinals at Ypsilanti High School on Saturday, with

Field events look up

Mustang tracksters gear up for season

Ed Gabrys isn't the type to go out on a limb in assessing the upcoming track season.

You'll never catch the second-year coach boasting of potential record-setting runners and jumpers, or of a team that's a sure-fire league contender.

Frankly, he just doesn't know where this year's squad stands himself this early in the season.

But one senses a note of optimism in listening to him run down the order of events and talk of the people he'll be using in each.

No, the Mustangs aren't likely to challenge Livonia Churchill's long domination of the Western Six. And no, they're not going to be rewriting the Northville record books.

But there's little doubt that, barring major injuries, this year's lot should be an improved one.

For one thing, the local thinclads are knee-deep in distance runners once again. Despite the loss of three top-notch distance men from last year's squad (John Monagle, John Coram and Scott Fisher), the Mustangs have almost a dozen striders vying for spots in the half mile, mile and two mile events — and all appear promising.

But the biggest boost to the 1979 contingent may well come from an area Northville has traditionally been weak in — the field events.

"I'd have to say our field events look the strongest they've been in my five years in Northville," Gabrys, who assisted Ralph Redmond for three years before taking the head coaching job last season, acknowledges.

"In the past it's been our strategy to make up a 20 or 30-point deficit with a strong showing in our running events, but that won't be necessary this year. I think we'll actually be able to hold our own (in field events) most of the time."

Part of the reason is that the Mustangs will be returning virtually their entire crew of discus throwers and shot putters.

Seniors Tim Ellis and Luigi Folino were the team's top two in both events last season. Folino, in fact, shares the school record in the relatively new discus event while Ellis was among the area's top shot putters. Junior Russ Gans and sophomores Bill Bailey and Dave Babich, all first-year members of

the team, should add depth.

But the long jump and high jump are where the local squad will probably be seeing its biggest improvements. Brian Prom, who had the team's longest jump of the season at 20' 9" last year, has graduated, but returning in that event are state qualifier Ray Coram — a senior tri-captain who went 20' 6" last year — and Myles Couyoumjian, who's also capable of going 20 feet. Sophomores Scott Robins, a former Meads Mill standout, and Dave McElroy, who also runs the 880, are strong back-ups.

In the high jump the Mustangs have one of their most promising tracksters in years in 6-5 sophomores Dave Ward. Ward leaped 6' 1" during last summer's annual Northville Jaycees meet, an effort that would have placed him among the top three high school jumpers in the Sliger area last season. Junior Mike Wagner, who joined Ward on this winter's varsity basketball unit, and sophomore Pete Blanchard will also be competing in that event.

While the Mustangs will still be hurting somewhat in the pole vault, they have last year's top vaulter — Craig Raycraft, a senior — returning. Joining him will be Blanchard and junior Todd Vincent.

The strength of Northville's running events, as usual, will be in distance. No less than nine members of last fall's cross-country squad, which placed ninth in the Class A state finals, will be battling each other in the half mile, mile and two mile runs.

Senior Jim Bedford and juniors Steve Bourne and Dan Whitaker will be the team's most frequently used two milers. Senior Brian Turnbull, Joe Martin and Dave Massel and juniors Steve Stewart and Doug Wright will alternate between the mile and half mile, while junior Harry Couyoumjian will run the quarter and the half.

Turnbull, a team tri-captain, set a school record in the mile with a 4:28.2 clocking last spring, but Gabrys also hopes to use him in the quarter and half miles. Among the team's non-cross country distance men are sophomores Tom Chlenko and Alex Zion, who'll be used mostly in the 880.

Northville should also be strong in the quarter mile with juniors Ken Weber, Rob Marzonie and Harry Couyoumjian

— all returning lettermen — plus Gans, Detroit Country Day transfer Ken Koppin and sophomore Les Neal.

Seniors Myles Couyoumjian and Coram — both tri-captains — will head up the team's sprint contingent, but the Mustangs may lack depth there. Babich and juniors Dean Guard, Greg Spaman and Wagner are working out in the 100-yard dash and 220 as well while Andrew Walsh, recovering from an injury, will probably join them later in the season.

The Mustangs should be strong in the hurdles, however, although they'll undoubtedly miss Prom in the 330-yard lows. Marzonie, whose 15.5 clocking in the high hurdles ranked among the area's best last spring, will head up that department. Junior John Oprish, a high hurdler, and Coram, a low hurdler, are also returning from the 1978 squad.

The rest of the team's hurdlers, though, are untried at the high school level. They include Robins, Dan Hutton and Carl Walker, all sophomores.

So how does Gabrys view this year's squad overall?

"I see good possibilities with the numbers we have," he says. "This is one of the largest early-season turnouts we've had, and the people we have coming out are serious about sticking with it. They're a good bunch."

He figures the team's distance crew, which Assistant Coach Dave Graham has been working with, is particularly strong, and likes the team's attitude.

But when it comes to discussing Northville's hopes in the Western Six — well, Gabrys would just as soon take things as they come in that area.

"We're just looking forward to a good season," he says, adding that the Mustangs will be aiming for their third straight Cardinal Relays championship in Jackson on May 12. "We had a strong third-place finish in the league meet last year, but it's hard to gauge how we set in relation to everybody else yet."

The Mustangs will have one advantage in this season's Western Six meet, though. They'll be hosting it — on Wednesday, May 30.

This Saturday (March 31) several members of the team will be competing in the annual Huron Relays at Eastern Michigan University. The regular season gets underway April 3, when Northville hosts Brighton and Dearborn Fordson in the non-league tri-meet.

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Sign up by Friday

This Friday is the deadline for registering for the Northville recreation department's three summer adult softball leagues.

All teams interested in signing up for this year's men's, women's or co-ed softball league should stop by the recreation office, located at the corner of Main and Wing Streets, between 8 a.m. and noon or between 1 and 5 p.m. today, tomorrow or Friday. Full payment of team fees must be made when registering.

This year's men's league will include 10 American and 10 National Division clubs, while the women's and co-ed circuits will include eight teams each. For further details call the rec department at 349-0203.

Coaches are needed for the junior baseball program's Sandy Koufax and Connie Mack leagues this summer.

The Sandy Koufax league involves youngsters aged 14 and under, and

adults interested in helping out can call Jim Behen at 349-8709.

The Connie Mack league involves players 18 and under. Anyone interested in coaching that division should call Dave Mitchell at 420-2463.

The recreation department's junior basketball program will be holding a banquet for its players and coaches this Saturday (March 24) at the First Presbyterian, located at 200 East Main Street.

The banquet will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in helping out at the banquet should call Bruce Griggs at the recreation department, phone 349-0203.

The rec department is still looking for volunteers for its senior citizens shopping program.

Anyone interested in helping out should call the recreation office at 349-0203.



Grid co-captains

Spring's just getting underway, but that's not too early for Northville's football team to begin planning for next autumn. Four co-captains were elected last week as new Coach Dennis Colligan met with varsity team members to start preparing for the

fall. The new co-captains are (from left to right) seniors Bob Crisan, Paul Luiki, Ken Weber and Rob Marzonie. Colligan's assistants next year will be Darrell Schumacher and Steve McDonald.

Cahill fails to qualify for state finals

Senior Tim Cahill of Northville High School just missed qualifying for the finals in the State Class A swimming championships Friday when he placed 13th in the breaststroke with a time of

1:03.5. Cutoffs for the finals were 12th place. Cahill's best time of the season in the event was a 1:03.0.

Cahill was disappointed that he didn't make the finals but he wasn't displeased

with his effort. "I can't be disappointed with my time at all," he said. "I put in a real good effort these last couple of weeks."

Cahill is currently planning to attend one of three Michigan schools next fall. He is considering Michigan State University, Central Michigan University or Ferris State College.

Another Northville athlete, junior diver Paul Cooper, just missed qualifying for the State diving meet when he placed 14th out of 40 divers in the Regional meet March 13. Cooper earned 333 points. Only the top 12 divers went on to the finals.

The meet was held at Southfield-Lathrop High School.

Icers do qualify after all

Northville-Nov's hopes in the Adray Community Hockey League playoffs got a shot of brand new life last weekend.

Supposedly eliminated a week earlier from the four-team finals of the tournament, which involves clubs from the league's Red and Blue Divisions, Northville-Nov's received a second chance last Sunday and took advantage of it by defeating Farmington, 2-1.

During the round-robin preliminaries earlier this month the local squad had tied Flint and Farmington for first place in the Blue Division playoffs with a 2-1-1 record.

Because only two teams from each division can advance to the finals, Northville-Nov's, based on its lower scoring output, was apparently eliminated.

The local icers got a reprieve when a complication developed between two other playoff clubs, though, setting up a showdown with Farmington on Sunday to determine the league's fourth playoff finalist.

And Coach Doug Pattison's club came through in the clutch, beating

Farmington for the seventh straight time this season.

Todd Vincent scored the game-winning goal with just 36 seconds left in the second period, snapping a 1-1 deadlock. Rich Pattison and Danny DiComo assisted on the play.

Earlier in the period the local team had tied things up on a goal by Doug Horst, who got assists from Pattison and Mike Shingler. Farmington's lone goal was scored by Tommy Allen in the first period.

The victory vaulted Northville-Nov's into a two-game series against Allen Park in the playoff semifinals, with the team scoring the most goals advancing to this Friday's (March 23) championship game at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The second game of the Allen Park-Northville series will take place at Novi Ice Arena tonight. The winner plays the winner of the Flint-Garden City semifinal series for the Adray League playoff title on Friday.

Northville-Nov's currently sports a 31-15-10 overall record this season, and was the Blue Division champion during regular season play with a 20-4-4 mark.

Girls' team is organized

A traveling girls' softball team is in the offing in Northville, and organizers are looking for interested players.

The team will be open to all girls who'll be 18 years old or under on August 31 of this year, and will compete in the rapidly growing Inter-Lakes Traveling League.

Registrations will be accepted at the Northville recreation department during the week of March 26 (March 26-30). No fees are to be paid at that time.

The recreation office is located at the corner of Wing and Main Streets and is open between 8 a.m. and noon and between 1 and 5 p.m.

A series of try-outs will then be held in either late April or early May, giving each girl plenty of time to demonstrate her abilities.

For further information call Roger

Stasak at 348-9892 or Bernie Kurzawa at 420-2765.

Dads' club party

Football players love pizza.

At least that's what sponsors of the Mustang Dads' Club figure, and that's why they'll be throwing a pizza party next Tuesday (March 27) for Northville High's gridders and their parents.

Things get underway at 7 p.m. at Sheehan's Little Caesar's, located on Seven Mile just east of Northville Road, and all players and their parents are encouraged to attend.

The Mustang Dads' Club is an organization which helps support the high school football program.

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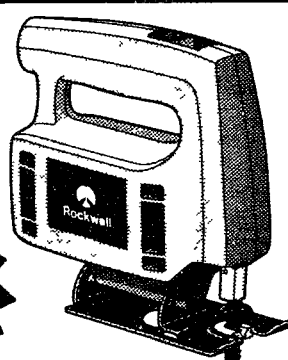
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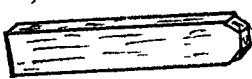
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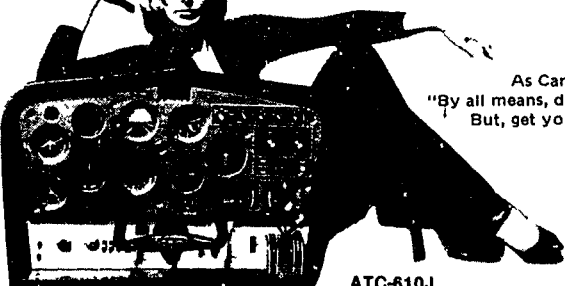
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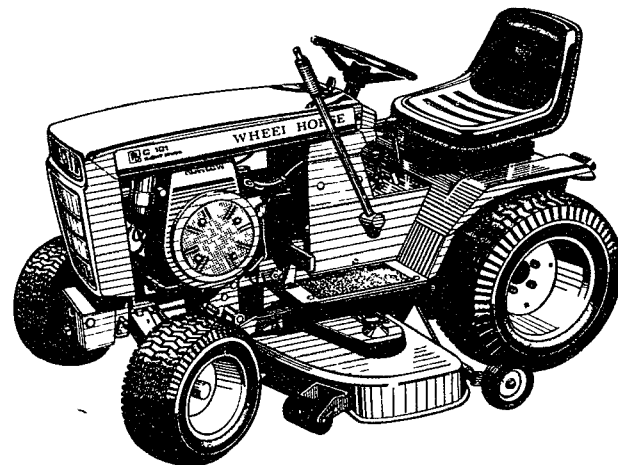
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Spring sports schedules

BASEBALL

April 16—at Southfield (2)
April 18—at Novi (2)
April 20—Redford St. Agatha (2)
April 23—South Lyon
April 25—at Farmington Harrison
April 26—at Plymouth Salem (2)
April 30—Waterford Mott
May 2—at Livonia Churchill
May 4—Walled Lake Western
May 5—at Redford Union (2)
May 7—Plymouth Canton
May 9—Farmington Harrison
May 11—at Livonia Clarenceville
May 14—at Waterford Mott
May 16—Livonia Churchill
May 18—at Howell (2)
May 21—at Walled Lake Western
May 23—at Plymouth Canton

Coach: Bob Kucher
Last year: 5-12 overall, 2-8 in league

SOFTBALL

April 9—Livonia Franklin
April 23—at Novi
April 25—Farmington Harrison
April 26—at South Lyon
April 30—at Waterford Mott
May 2—Livonia Churchill
May 4—at Walled Lake Western
May 7—at Plymouth Canton
May 9—at Farmington Harrison
May 10—South Lyon
May 14—Waterford Mott
May 16—at Livonia Churchill
May 17—Novi
May 21—Walled Lake Western
May 23—Plymouth Canton

Coach: Mary Minor
Last year: 8-6 overall, 6-4 in league

BOYS' TRACK

March 31—Huron Relays at EMU
April 3—Brighton, Dearborn Fordson
April 7—Spartan Relays at MSU
April 14—Mansfield Relays in Ohio
April 24—at Redford Thurston
April 26—at Farmington Harrison
May 3—Waterford Mott

May 5—Observerland Relays
May 10—at Livonia Churchill
May 12—Cardinal Relays in Jackson
May 14—at North Farmington
May 16—Walled Lake Western
May 19—Regionals
May 24—at Plymouth Canton
May 30—Western Six meet
June 2—State finals

Coach: Ed Gabrys
Last year: 3-2 in league

GIRLS' TRACK

April 5—at Brighton, AA Pioneer
April 9—Redford Thurston, Novi
April 14—Spartan Relays at MSU
April 26—Farmington Harrison
May 3—at Waterford Mott
May 5—Observerland Relays
May 10—Livonia Churchill
May 15—at Saline, South Lyon
May 16—at Walled Lake Western
May 19—Regionals
May 24—Plymouth Canton
May 25—at Livonia Bentley
May 30—Western Six meet

Coach: Bob Prom
Last year: 0-5 in league

TENNIS

April 24—Livonia Stevenson
April 25—at Farmington Harrison
April 26—at North Farmington
April 27—at Fenton
April 30—Waterford Mott
May 1—at Bloomfield Hills Andover
May 2—at Livonia Churchill
May 4—Walled Lake Western
May 7—Plymouth Canton
May 9—Farmington Harrison
May 10—at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook
May 14—at Waterford Mott
May 16—Livonia Churchill
May 18—Regionals
May 21—at Walled Lake Western
May 22—at Plymouth Salem
May 23—at Plymouth Canton

Coach: Bob Simpson
Last year: 16-1 overall, 10-0 in league

Int'l cage series coming

Schoolcraft College is one of two sites selected for next month's second annual International Basketball Classic series, a two-game basketball showdown matching the best of Michigan's prep cage talent against the Yugoslavian National Junior Team.

The opener of the series will take place at Schoolcraft on Friday, April 20, then switches to Oakland University for the final contest on Sunday, April 22. Friday's clash will start at 8 p.m. while Sunday's game gets underway at 4 p.m.

A preliminary game between the Wayne County and Oakland County junior men's teams will be held each evening as well, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Former Detroit Pistons Don Adams and Willie Norwood will coach the Michigan All-Stars while Leonard Cole, assistant coach at Oakland Community College, will guide the Oakland team against the Wayne All-Stars, coached by Randy Henry of Highland Park Community College.

Tickets for each doubleheader in the series, sponsored by the Michigan Basketball Association, are \$5 per person. Advance tickets are on sale at all J. L. Hudson's stores in the metro area.

Tom Teeters, who's led Schoolcraft College to a 63-12 record and a pair of Eastern Michigan junior college championships in

his two years as head women's volleyball coach, has been named the new mentor at Wayne State University.

The 25-year-old Romulus native served as an assistant volleyball coach at Schoolcraft before taking the head position there in 1977. Teeters will be succeeding John Howard as Wayne State's head coach.

Here's honorable mentions

Due to special difficulties, last week's All-Area volleyball story didn't include a list of those girls who received honorable mention.

Thus the All-Area roster is printed in its entirety below. A total of 13 girls from the area's 10 schools, including Diane Perpich and Cheryl DeHoff of Northville, were named on the honorable mention list.

For the benefit of those who missed last week's story, first and second-team members are also listed.

FIRST TEAM

JULIE ANGELCOR Pinckney
TONI EISINGER South Lyon
KIM KRATZ Northville
SUE NEWTON Brighton
CONNIE SACCO W.L. Western
DELORES THOMAS Howell

SECOND TEAM

SHERI ALEXANDER Novi
SUE HUFF Hartland
FRAN LELLIS South Lyon
KAREN MERRION Howell
SHARON SREDZINSKI Howell
LYNDA WILLIAMSON Brighton

HONORABLE MENTION

Carolann Homad and Robin Huttula (Brighton); Joanne Jelsch and Shirley Dinsler (Hartland); Donna Grote and Dawn Jeffrey (Howell); Diane Perpich and Cheryl DeHoff (Northville); Sue Beall and Ann MacKay (Novi); Terri Novak and Shelly Darrow (Pinckney); Susie O'Neill and Linda Hock (South Lyon); Lynn Minnebo and Tammy Grames (Walled Lake Central); Babette Nissen and Cathy Van Putten (Walled Lake Western); Lori Lavastida and Susanne Rutledge (Whitmore Lake).

Local standings

3rd-4th GRADE BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS	
Falcons	9 2
Cougars	8 2
Vikings	7 3
Spartans	4 6
Wolvernes	2 8
Warriors	0 10

5th-6th GRADE BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS	
Titans	9 2
Rockets	8 2
Spartans	7 3
Badgers	7 3
Trojans	5 5
Mustangs	5 5
Sun Devils	4 6
Bobcats	3 7
Bulldogs	2 8
Wolvernes	0 10

7th-8th GRADE BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS	
Hawks	8 2
Badgers	6 4
Bullets	3 7
Knicks	3 7

MEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS	
Goat Farm	8 2
Wack Pack	7 3
Little Caesar's	5 5
Long Plumbing	0 10

TUESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	
Net Mates	7 3
Comma Credit Union	7 3
Bonanza	7 3
Speedy Printing	7 3
Goat Farm	5 5
Partlan	2 7
Rogues Gallery	1 8
Parkinson	0 10

WEDNESDAY CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	
Dirty Dozen	8 1
Rambos	8 1
PWP Navy	7 2
Golden Spikes	5 4
Peninsular	4 4
Newcomers Red	4 5
Red Dogs	3 5
Scruffs	2 6
Newcomers Blue	1 7
PWP Royal	0 7

Last week's results	
Mates 15-13, G Farm 8-6-11	
Credit Union 15-14-10-12	
Rogues 2-6-12-3	
Speedy 13-15-12, Partlan 11-10-10	
Bonanza 12-12-15, Parkinson 2-8-6	

Scoring leaders	
1—Mark Lisowski (G Farm), 18.9	
2—Howard Inch (G Farm), 14.9	
3—Hank Bodya (W Pack), 14.6	
4—Mark Kleimola (W Pack), 13.0	
5—Ron Smith (G Farm), 11.7	
6—Jeff Moon (Long), 11.5	
7—Ed Kritch (Caesar's), 11.0	

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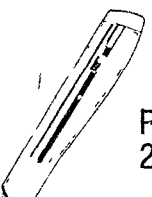

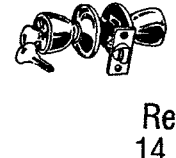

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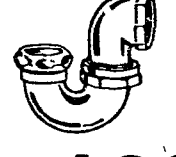



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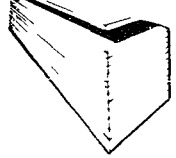
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City considers implementing part of Mainstreet 78

"Let's not let it die; let's get it off the ground."

That comment by Councilman Dewey Gardner pretty much summed up the position of the Northville City Council Monday as it directed the city manager to implement the bidding process for at least a portion of the Mainstreet 78 plan.

Here's what appears to be shaping up:

At Gardner's suggestion council is considering, without a vote of the people, improvement of the rapidly deteriorating municipal parking lot on Dunlap between Center and Hutton streets. Meanwhile, council probably

will call for another election on the total Mainstreet 78 plan for sometime in July

Agreeing with Gardner that the condition of the parking lot requires immediate attention, Councilman J. Burton DeRusha restated his support of the total plan.

"I'm convinced the total project is important; I don't want to see it blunted. We must be careful that this (parking lot improvement) is not interpreted as a threat," he said.

Officials have stated that limited tax obligation bonds for a portion or all of the Mainstreet 78 project could be floated without a vote of the people.

However, such bonds are considerably more costly than those guaranteed by a vote of the people.

Council is considering the higher cost bonding for the parking lot improvement

However, during Monday's discussion it appeared council might also time the improvement to occur just after a July election so that if the Mainstreet 78 plan is rejected again steps already would have been taken to implement one of the most pressing needs within that plan (the parking lot) before the year ends.

Councilman Stanley Johnston, who directed Monday's meeting in the

absence of the mayor, is convinced another vote on Mainstreet 78 will be successful if sufficient numbers of citizens are enlisted to "light a fire" under the people who failed to vote recently when the plan was defeated.

Johnston faulted himself and the other members of Council for the plan's defeat because of their failure to involve more citizens in trying to sell it.

A citizen in the audience, R. D. Bor-thwick of Northville Estates, suggested council must also emphasize the economic importance of the plan to the community at large. Many people, he observed, voted against the plan because they saw it as helping only a few downtown businesses. If they can

be shown how the plan can beef up the city's tax base, which directly affects their pocketbook, they may be more positive, he suggested.

Concerning the election, officials have concluded that another special election can be legally held after June 30, the city's charter limits special elections to two a year, but it does not define the year. Since the city's fiscal year runs from July 1 through June 30, councilmen are convinced — as is the city attorney — that an election held in July would be legally interpreted as the "first" special election of the year.

Using the fiscal year logic, council could place the proposal on the regular November ballot. However, by that late

date, they reasoned, construction could not begin perhaps until the following year and after another increase in construction costs.

A delay could possibly push construction costs up to and beyond the added cost of implementing a portion of the plan with limited tax obligation bonds.

Thus, officials see themselves caught in a squeeze: Improve the parking lot at higher costing bonds now or wait until after the total plan is approved to produce less costly bonds but considerably higher construction costs.

Concerning spiraling construction costs, Citizen Denis Roux pointed to the Randolph Drain improvement, which will cost nearly \$1 million more now than when costs were estimated three years ago.

Swimming club taps Jim Nield

James Nield has been elected the new president of the Northville Swim Club which is already planning for the opening of the pool behind the high school and several social events.

Nield, a former vice-president and membership chairman of the club, replaces Gail Harrison

Other new officers are Vice-president Jan Johnson, Secretary Judy Kohl and Treasurer Robert Sellen.

Gene McKelvey is the new membership chairman. He can be reached at 455-3574 for details about membership and the waiting list.

Other responsibilities

went to Terry Wayne, maintenance; Ken Thompson, swim team; and Lee Ade, bookkeeper.

Walt Brownsberger and Milt Holstein are the new board members.

For the third year, Doug Dent will be the pool manager. He is finalizing his staff now.

The club expects the pool's traditional Memorial Day opening to be on May 28.

Lessons and swim teams are now being organized and several pre-season work sessions and social events are on the drawing board.

A lobster bake and a square dance are among the plans in the works.

AARP meets in new spot

The regular meeting place has changed for the March 28 meeting, the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons announced this week.


The luncheon meeting will be held in the banquet room of Leright's, located at 626 South Wayne Road in Westland.

probate court work. A resident of Lake City, he will discuss important changes in the state probate law made recently by the state legislature, Bradley said.

Luncheon tickets are \$5.25 per person, with reservations due no later than Friday by calling Gordon Arthur at 459-6125.

Tickets are not required for admission to the regular meeting and speaker, after 1 p.m. Visitors are welcome, stressed the president.

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1"x4" R/L	.18 lin. ft.	.15 lin. ft.
1"x6"	.29 lin. ft.	.24 lin. ft.
1"x8"	.38 lin. ft.	.33 lin. ft.
1"x10"	.47 lin. ft.	.40 lin. ft.
1"x12"	.65 lin. ft.	.57 lin. ft.

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	10'	12'	14'	16'	18'	20'
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SQ PINE 2x12	7.94	9.98	10.31	12.92	16.73	18.94

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CONSTRUCTION	6'	92**
"	7'	99**
"	8'	1.39*
ECONOMY	8 1/2"	75**
"	92 1/2"	87**
"	96"	89**

SANDED DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD FULL EXTERIOR GRADE

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1/4"	\$10.56
3/8"	\$13.80
1/2"	\$15.99
5/8"	\$18.76
3/4"	\$21.80

PLYWOOD SIDING

Student Congress Corner

By SHERYL WISSMAN
Student Congress President

Although the rest of the students at Northville High School may be feeling the February and March blahs, Student Congress members are buzzing with new ideas for this spring.

Recently, Northville's Student Congress held a conference with the student governments from the Western Six schools.

The groups displayed ambition and determination in preparing projects designed to involve all six schools.

The students were enthusiastic over activities such as an Alsatian hockey game and a computer dance.

Besides improving the public relations within our neighboring schools, Student Congress has prepared a project that will involve our whole community. Student Congress members will offer their services on March 22 as lifeguards for a Free Swim.

Open to the entire community, the Free Swim, as the title implies, will be free of charge and will run from 7-8:30 p.m. Mr. Ben Lauber and Matt Sullivan have offered to help to make our activity a success.

We invite and encourage everyone to come and join the fun.

March 12 to March 16 was Mr. Macho Mustang Week. Student Congress sold 10-cent buttons to girls throughout the week. On Friday, all girls were forbidden to speak to any guys.

Delay's expensive

By RICH PERLBERG

This is a story about renovating the Main Street Annex. It is also a lesson in the methods and costs of government.

The Annex is Northville's two-story, red-brick school house that is typical of the schools built on the nation's Main Streets in the early 1900s.

The Annex, in fact, is located on Main Street in Northville and served the community's students for about a half century.

For three years now, the Annex has served a different portion of the community, a segment that until recently was not considered part of Northville at all.

The Annex has become school for about 60 blind and deaf retarded people who live at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in southern Northville Township.

The Annex — with its twin flights of stairs, jutting falls and irregular building patterns — has proved to be an excellent place to improve the independence of these students.

Youngsters who were thought to be confined to wheelchairs for life are now walking daily in the halls and up and down stairs.

Supposedly helpless children participate regularly in gym class.

But the Annex is an old building and its age is showing.

More than two years ago — in November of 1976 — someone noticed that the floors in several classrooms ap-

peared to be sagging.

One of the floors was stripped away to reveal support beams with long, ugly cracks.

No one could say for certain if the sagging — "deflection" is the proper term — was dangerous.

To be safe, three rooms were closed. A study was undertaken to determine what was necessary to repair the floors and to renovate the entire building.

The price tag was hefty — \$1.2 million. But Northville schools officials, who administer the program were

assured that state money would be readily available.

The cracks in the beams were nothing compared to the bureaucratic cracks in Lansing.

Although no one apparently opposed the project, the funding was somehow left out of one appropriations bill and delayed on another.

Final approval, in the form of Governor William Milliken's signature, did not come until late 1978 or nearly two years after the defects were discovered.

Require juveniles to stand trial?

Minors 15 years old and older accused of "assaultive felonies" will always be tried in adult criminal courts if a bill (House Bill 4180) introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives becomes law.

State Representative Richard Fessler, whose district includes part of Northville, said "assaultive felonies" include murder, kidnapp-

ing, first degree criminal sexual conduct, armed robbery, felonious assault and assault with intent to commit any of these crimes.

"We have treated some dangerous kids too liberally for too long," Fessler said. "It's about time we realize what a threat they pose to all of society and take some measures to protect law-abiding citizens from them."

Under current law, accused criminals between ages 15-18 cannot be tried in an adult court except in extreme situations.

"This law will make sure that kids who commit serious crimes won't be given a slap on the wrist and allowed back on the streets to commit the same crime again," Fessler said. "We've got to crack down. If we don't we're going to have real problems in the next few generations."

"Now is the time to stop serious crime," he added.

Under Fessler's proposed measure, the probate court's juvenile division would hold a "probable cause" waiver hearing to determine whether or not the court had sufficient evidence that the minor actually committed an assaultive felony.

Exams a must

It looks like three Northville Township patrolmen eligible for promotion to sergeant are going to be burning the midnight oil during the next few weeks after all.

The Northville Police Officer's Association attempted to have requirements for an eligibility exam lifted, since there were only three officers applying for the three open sergeant's positions.

But the township board agreed with Police Chief Ronald Nisun that Patrolmen Phillip Presnell, Dennis Roscoe and Gary Batzloff have to take the test.

"I have no doubt in my mind that those people will pass," Nisun said. "But when we promote someone it should be because of their demonstrated ability." He added that the test would demonstrate a professional attitude within the department.

All three men have been with the department at least three years. Roscoe took the exam, administered by the Michigan Municipal League, less than two years ago, but Nisun emphasized that it was for a different position, and that current exam results must be used for evaluation for this position.

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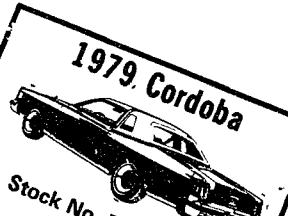
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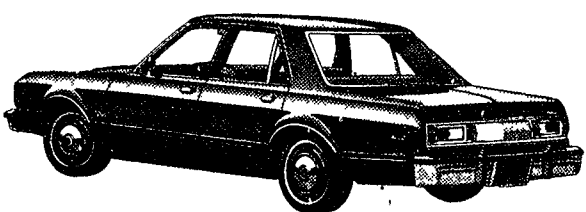


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Emergency radio teams

They're 'good buddies' for stranded motorists

By KATHY JENNINGS

Motorists stranded on area roadways have a lot of "good buddies" they can count on in an emergency.

Every day members of the many radio groups throughout the surrounding communities are listening on their citizen band (CB) radios for calls from drivers in distress.

These groups are organized to offer assistance to motorists ranging from giving directions to calling a wrecker or broadcasting emergency messages. Radio monitors also report accidents, road conditions, keep traffic moving and assist in all forms of local emergencies.

Some groups are members of Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams (REACT) International. REACT is a nationwide organization, boasting 100,000 volunteers, who use CB radios to monitor traffic emergencies and supplement communications when fires, floods or tornados have knocked out telephones.

Other area groups are not affiliated with REACT, but have been organized to help motorists and police.

Groups in Novi and Walled Lake belong to REACT International, while Brighton has a Community Watch and Wixom offers a CB Club. Though their names may differ, these groups all have one thing in common — they use their radios to help people.

"We're here to do more than help the police, we're helping the community," said Dale Uranis, president of the Lakes Area REACT based in Walled Lake.

He explained that in order to be prepared for any emergency he carries gasoline, oil, emergency flashers, and a first aid kit. However, the majority of these groups serve their communities by monitoring CB emergency channel nine.

Channel nine is used exclusively for emergency communications and traveler assistance. Members have lists of emergency numbers, maps and wrecker services so they can be prepared for any assistance they may be asked to offer.

"On channel nine it's all business. We don't use codes or CB lingo. It's straight talk just like over the telephone," Uranis said. Conversations from one radio base to another on channel nine also are prohibited except in extreme emergencies.

CB protocol demands that monitors be polite over the air waves, too. Guidelines from the Brighton Community Watch tell monitors, who hear someone using channel nine for conversation, to explain politely that they are on an emergency channel.

"Don't demand 'get off this channel,'" the guidelines state.

Brighton has an active group of about 70 members who take turns monitoring the emergency channel. Their schedule is organized by Mary Felty, who in CB lingo has "Morning Glory" for her handle.

A monitor who is assigned to listen during an hour to 90 minute shift in Brighton will answer the "break channel nine" message after the first call. A person not assigned to monitor at that time, but who is listening will wait until the third "breaker" call before offering assistance, according to proper CB manners.



CB buffs, Harold and Margaret LaLonde, speak to a stranded motorist



Harold LaLonde: "Communication can be a lifesaver"



Even in the car these Good Samaritans assist drivers

Unfortunately, monitors often can become discouraged because of the amount of noise they may have to listen to before actually hearing a real emergency.

One continual complaint is "skip." This disruption of the air waves can beam a CB message far from the usual range of the radio. "We've heard messages from Arkansas and Florida," Uranis said.

He told of one call a member of his group handled that came in on a skip from Florida. The monitor took down all the information and telephoned the Florida State Police collect. The police department accepted the charges and was able to help the motorists.

Monitors also must learn to tolerate false alarms. Like the persons who get kicks from pulling fire alarms or making bad police reports, there are those who like to send out false distress calls on channel nine.

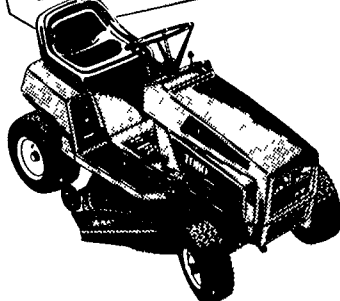
Uranis told of a call he used to get regularly every Sunday night. "It got so I could recognize the guy's voice and when I asked him if I could call police to get him some help he would always tell me to just forget it."

Brighton Community Watch also is active in the State Police BEAR Program. BEAR stands for Broad Emergency Assistance Radio and was established as a pilot program funded by the federal government to assist motorists on I-96 from Grand Rapids to the Novi rest stop.

Every 11 miles along I-96 radio relay towers beam CB waves to the state

Continued on 3-C

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ANN L. ROY of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., Northville, was presented with an award Saturday evening at the Plymouth Hilton for achieving real estate sales of approximately \$1,600,000 for the year of 1978.

Of the 4,000 members of the Western Wayne Board of Realtors, only 10 percent, or approximately 400 sales people merited this coveted status.

Mrs. Roy has been in real estate sales for the past 32 years and also is presently serving as governor for the State of Michigan, Women's Council Division. She is a director of the Detroit Real Estate Board, chairman of the Northville Township Board of Review, and she served as president of the Northville Chamber of Commerce for two years and chaired the 1977 and 1978 Northville International Festivals.

Mrs. Roy with her husband Bruce, own and operate Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. at 150 North Center Street, Northville.



ANN L. ROY

DEE-LIGHTFUL CERAMICS has opened at 9547 Main Street, Whitmore Lake by Dolores and Ed Bucko. 14-year residents of the area. A certified ceramics teacher, Mrs. Bucko obtained her training through the National Ceramic Manufacturers Association. She has traveled throughout Michigan, Texas and Pennsylvania attending seminars and workshops on different ceramics techniques to broaden her education in the field.

Day and evening classes for students and adults are offered at the new studio. The studio provides weekend classes on a technique-of-the-month for students and teachers.

Personalized and special ceramics are made to order for every occasion, according to Mrs. Bucko. The studio provides a large selection of greenware, supplies, firings, finishware and a bisque ware section for at-home artists or shut-ins.

Students at the studio will be taken from the beginning stage (basics) to more advanced techniques such as brush work and air brushing. Mrs. Bucko tries to hit all phases of ceramics in her classes. Students are encouraged to try different techniques and to experiment.

Once a month, Mrs. Bucko plans a teacher's choice where everybody does the same technique.

M. DALEY HILL, a native of Northville has been named recipient of two coveted awards for sales achievement with Woodman Accident and Life.

For the second time he was presented the Millionaire's Award plaque for selling \$1 million in life insurance.

In addition he was given the Group Sales Award for his work providing financial security of business groups throughout the area.

A 1967 graduate of Northville High School, Hill received a bachelor of business administration degree from Ferris in 1972 and an MBA degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1974.

Immediately after graduating from Eastern, Hill joined Woodman. He was named district manager in July of 1976.

He is associated with the Bruce F. Mirto Agency in Plymouth, but works out of an office of 1927 East Main Street.

Married, Hill and his wife live in Milford.



M. DALEY HILL

DOCTORS ROBIN AND DAVID MIKA, a brother and sister team of osteopaths, have opened a general family practice at 10401 East Grand River, Brighton.

Members of the American Osteopathic Association, the two doctors will continue as active staff members at McPherson Community Health Center in Howell.

Office hours, which the doctors will share, are 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 227-1020.

REALTY WORLD-CHAPMAN — 128 West Main Street, Brighton, has been named the top referral office for 1978 in the Michigan Region of Realty World. The office is credited with a total of 192 outgoing

referrals for the year.

During the year, the Chapman office captured monthly top referral office honors during June, July, September, October and November, and was named the state's top listing office for November. In addition, Realtor Associate Henry Schmidt of the Chapman office was named salesperson of the month for the entire Michigan region for the month of May.

There are over 100 Realty World offices, each owned and operated by an independent broker, in Michigan. An international organization of independent franchised brokers, Realty World now numbers over 1500 offices throughout the United States and Canada.



Dave Chapman of Realty World-Chapman accepts award



Corvette, the ultimate American sports car, is the essence of automotive form and function.

Now, Cars & Concepts, Incorporated, of Brighton, has taken this magic machine one step closer to perfection. Enter — the Corvette Hatchback. The Hatchback adds the ultimate touch of convenience and versatility to any 1978-81 Corvette. From the smooth operation of the convenient latch release to refined interior and exterior appointments, the Hatchback is a hallmark of quality.

The Corvette owner can now use more of the cargo area with greater convenience than ever before. Access to the storage area through the large hatchback opening adds a new dimension in functional utility to America's only production sports car.

Continued on 3-C

Poetry

Lenten Thoughts

"If in this life only, we have hope in Christ, we are of all people, most to be pitied. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive ...

"Christ the first fruit; afterward they that are Christ's at His coming," I Corinthians 15: 19-22.

Our gracious God, all present, here,
Receive our worship and our prayer;
Our worship with our hope imbue,
And then our lives with Thee endure.

Enfolding long eternal years,
Yet Thou for mortal man hast tears;
And on thy heart with yearning love
Wouldst seek to draw his heart above.

Incomprehensible the grace
That drew the Saviour to our race,
That led Him to Golgotha's hill
That songs of man might heaven fill.

Before the blazing heavenly throne.
A host that love divine has won,
Are gathered near, and ever sing;
And heaven with hallelujahs ring.

The choir invisible, unheard
By mortal ear, await the word,
That will to us, one day, reveal
The heavenly hallelujah's peal.

Awhile we wait upon our Lord,
And still attentive to His word,
His likeness, now, in us to trace,
And then His welcome and embrace.

George E. Kind

Spring Fever

Oh for the days when afternoons remain
A little longer,
And the sun and shadows make their
outlines stronger.

When iciness of March gives way
To April rains,
And the sounds of spring are faintly heard
As winter slowly wains.

We then will see the crocus and the
yellow daffodils,
And hear the swamp-frog chorus, in their
gleeful throated trills.

Soon again, we'll listen for a robin's
cheerful call,
And at last will smile our greeting
As the umpire cries, "play ball!"

Charles E. Hutton

Find Something Nice

Spring is on its way
Winter waste dismay
Spring is on its way
Ho Ho and Hey Hey
Spring is on its way
winter waste display
Spring is on its way
Ho Ho and Hey Hey
Why Not
Spring is on its way

Joe Santiago

In A Nutshell (Haiku)

Conflict, like a nut
Works in all bits of life; where
You slice, is the story.

F. A. Hasenau

In Key of "D"

After a retreat to fields of forlorn
country gutted mornicorn
where dillies daddle
in splendorous neighborne riptorn

he conceded the need
for counterfeit feed

Thus the deplorable depiction
depleted department
of decidedly deposed evergreen
But dangerously delinquent
dilapidated dignity
diffused diplomas neverseen
However dipped disclaim
disclosed discomfort
in discourteous disrepute of hasbeen
And disadvantaged dissidents
dissuaded dispute
by dissimilarly dormant decrees
'it takes two for one to win'
So downhearted downcast
in downright drab downpour
do doubt doomsday dossiers
'on yourself - bet a fin'

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Michigan Mirror

'79 is year for environmentalist

By WARREN M. HOYT

The posture of the new Legislature and the courts of Michigan make 1979 appear to be a year that will favor the environmentalist.

The Legislature wasted no time in posturing for more receptive committees relative to conservation and environmental legislation. Specifically, Senator Joseph Mack (D-Ironwood) was dumped as chairman of the Conservation Committee where he had operated for years in opposition of environmental legislation.

Mack has continually killed any legislation resembling environmental legislation claiming it simply was a land grab by the state or it would stifle development in certain areas.

Such legislation never surfaced from his committee one it was referred there.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court has expanded an earlier decision and further restricted any oil and gas drilling

in the Pigeon River Country State Forest.

The ruling, in Michigan Oil Company versus Natural Resources Commission, affirmed earlier rulings by courts and state officials to prohibit drilling in parts of the 92,872-acre forest for which mineral leases had been sold.

Previously, the court overturned drilling permits in the southern one-third of the forest that had been issued by the supervisor of wells under a consent agreement with three oil companies.

The decision was based on the Environmental Protection Act declaring the state's elk herd would be harmed by the drilling activities.

On a 4-3 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the act sets provisions to guard against not only oil and gas waste, but also waste of other natural resources, including land and wildlife.

The court said the law should be read liberally to allow the Natural Resources Commission to prevent

serious environmental damage. The majority decision declared the Legislature did not intend to sacrifice all other natural resources in an effort to discover and produce oil and gas.

Insurance companies have offered a plan to provide coverage that is available and affordable to all persons in the state as an alternative to anti-redlining legislation.

Redlining is a practice by insurance companies and lending institutions who will not write insurance or lend money to persons living within certain boundaries due to income levels, age of the neighborhood or incident or claim rate.

A group called Michigan Insurance Needs charged that any legislation prohibiting insurance redlining that includes a reinsurance facility would not solve the problem.

James Heinze, chairman of the group, said there is no crisis in insurance coverage today, but there could be one if the Legislature im-

plements an "ill-considered and detrimental interference with a workable program in the misconceived name of reform."

A reinsurance facility was part of an anti-redlining measure that failed to clear the Legislature last year. Under such a plan, insurance companies could not refuse coverage to any customer.

However, the companies could re-insure those policies of bad risk customers and charge them a higher rate. All insurance companies would then share the costs of the customers in the facility.

With the uncertainty of the economy, the Legislature is wasting no time in creating a permanent economic development council to advise state leaders on economic trends and problems.

The council, under legislation recently approved by the House, will consist of 13 members. It will collect economic data, analyze materials and make recommendations to the Legislature to aid in the continued improvement and stabilization of the economy.

Continued from 2-C

Installation of the hatchback from Cars & Concepts requires no fiberglass body work and only minor interior modifications. The hatch conversion incorporates a remote cable release located directly behind the driver's seat which activates two latch mechanisms mounted on either side of the restyled package tray.

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Like all Cars & Concepts quality products and accessories, the hatchback carries a 12 month/12,000 mile warranty. With a factory trained and backed international dealer network, you can have the Cars & Concepts hatchback installed professionally giving you increased driving pleasure again and again.

RICHARD RENDALL, Owner of Rendall's Cyclery & Wheel Goods, 216 West Grand River, Howell, attended a three-day cross-country ski seminar, February 21 through 24 in Grayling.

The annual ski seminar, sponsored by the Fuji Ski Corporation was attended by retail cross-country ski dealers throughout the Midwest.

Rendall previewed the 1979-80 Fuji ski merchandise line, as well as participating in workshops testing next season's equipment. Individual ski lessons were also demonstrated as a first step in Rendall becoming a certified ski instructor.

Rendall's Cyclery is a full line bicycle and moped store in downtown Howell featuring cross-country skis and snowshoes during the snow months.



EDWARD KELLY III

EDWARD W. KELLY III, representing Sentry Insurance, has opened an office in Brighton at 407 East Grand River.

Sentry Insurance specializes in commercial insurance but also provides life, group, mobile home, auto and boat insurance.

Kelly, who opened his office on March 3, is formerly an accountant for Clark Engineering in Lansing. He and his wife, Shirley, and their daughter Kimberly plan to move to Brighton soon.

Sentry Insurance is headquartered in Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Hours at the Brighton office are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone is 227-1175.

WALKER A. AARON, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County, Howell, has been appointed to the 1979 Committee on Supervision, Examination and Audit of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The appointment was announced by Joseph T. Benedict, president of the League and chairman of the board and president of Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Association, Worcester, Massachusetts.

The U. S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country.

Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in mortgage loans on residential property. Currently savings associations provide approximately twice the amount of funds for home mortgage financing as all other lenders combined.

Radio teams assist stranded motorists

Continued from 1-C

police headquarters in Lansing where messages for Project BEAR are monitored around the clock.

The headquarters cannot contact the motorists requesting aid, but it can dispatch an officer from a local post or request help from a group like the Brighton Community Watch.

"We try and take break nine calls that aren't heard by Project BEAR," Ms. Felty explained. "We help wherever there is a motorist in need — on the highway or in the outlying areas. Our monitors are trying to save the police from doing extra work."

Saving police from extra work is another common goal of the many radio groups. By listening to distress calls they can answer many of the routine problems and free police departments for larger problems.

While some departments do monitor channel nine, the radio groups, which are not distracted by police calls, fire calls, and weather monitors, can pay closer attention to the radio. For this

reason the groups often view themselves as the "eyes and ears" of the police departments.

In Novi the REACT group has about 20 members that work from radio bases in their homes. President Barbara Siefer explained the group hopes to establish a base in the police department for members who do not have their own radio sets.

Mrs. Siefer said her group has helped police in a number of ways. She particularly remembers a snow storm two years ago which blocked the highways. Her group assisted police by telling drivers of alternate routes, she explained.

In Wixom the group is active in many ways. Their programs run from regular patrol to its latest undertaking — learning to spot tornados. Eventually the group hopes to be able to alert Oakland County officials to the threat of oncoming storms.

Ms. Felty reported her group has been involved in conducting searches by radio and unearthing traffic. When a

sulfur tanker overturned the group helped the police by telling CB owners how to avoid the congestion, she explained.

Uranis said his group is involved in community service activities besides their regular monitoring and patrolling. They have donated CB radios to the police department and hope to be able to raise funds to provide them for the fire department too.

Additionally, the group sponsored a Christmas party for the Sarah Fisher Home at a local restaurant and helped a needy family through Thanksgiving

and Christmas holidays.

All the local groups have been involved in the holiday coffee breaks at rest areas along the highway. During the summer holidays cold drinks were available for thirsty drivers and when the chiller holidays arrived hot chocolate was served.

The groups solicited funds from local merchants to offset the cost of the beverages. The Novi group alone reported serving 1,200 people. The holiday coffee breaks are just one more example of the way the groups carry out their pledge to help motorists.

Out of The Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Dressage Clinic

A dressage clinic, preceded by a Voltige Demonstration, is slated at Tiergarten Farms, South Lyon on Saturday, April 7.

Registrations must be received by April 1. Further information may be ob-

tained by calling 313-437-2650 after 6 p.m.

The clinic will be based on the theme "Riding Tests and Judging Them".

From 1 to 4 p.m. there will be a short theoretical session, followed by group riding and then individual test riding. While individuals are riding, other participants will practice judging.

Discussion is scheduled after each ride.

Karin Walski is the instructor.

Fees are \$20 for riders; \$8 for judging participants and \$2 for auditors.

☆☆☆

A general meeting of the American Saddle

Horse Association of Michigan will be held Saturday, April 7, in the Northville Mill Race New School Church (old

library building.)

After an informal gathering at 6:30 p.m. Dr. R.J. Keeran, D.V.M., will speak on "Neuropathy and Lameness" at 8 p.m. He also will be showing

films.

A drawing and refreshments will follow. All horse lovers are welcome, reports Ross B. Northrop Jr.

Think spring!

A special family program, entitled "Think Spring" will be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, March 31 at 9 a.m.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark — Phone 685-1561 (Milford).



Shows photographs

The photographic work of David C. Turnley, staff photographer for the Sliger Home Newspapers, is being exhibited through March 31 at the Blixt Gallery (formerly the Arcade Gallery) at 229 Nickels Arcade in Ann Arbor. The opening reception was held Friday evening. Above is one of the works by Turnley. It is titled simply, "ParisMan".

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South Lyon
Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northfield Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

Acres For Sale	2-4
Animals (Pets)	5-1
Animals, Farm	5-3
Animal Services	5-4
Antiques	4-1
Apartment for Rent	3-2
Auction Sales	4-1A
Auto Parts	7-5
Autos For Sale	7-8
Auto Service	7-5
Autos Wanted	7-6
Boats & Equipment	7-3
Buildings & Halls	3-6
Business Opportunity	6-4
Business Services	6-3
Campers	7-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3
Commercial	2-7
Condominiums	3-4
For Rent	2-2
Duplex	3-2A
Farm Equipment	4-4A
Farm Products	4-4
Farms	2-4
Firewood	4-2A
Found	1-6
Garage Sales	4-1B
Happy Ads	1-1
Home Wanted	6-1
Homes For Rent	1-5
Homes For Sale	2-1
Horses & Equipment	5-2
Household Goods	4-2
Household Pets	5-1
Income Tax	6-3A
Industrial	2-7
In Memoriam	1-4
Lake Property	2-5
Land	3-9
Livestock	5-3
Lost	1-5
Lots For Sale	2-6
Mail Box	1-7
Miscellaneous	4-3
Mobile Homes	2-3
Mobile Homes to Rent	3-5
Mobile Home Sites	3-5A
Motorcycles	7-1
Musical Instruments	4-2B
Office Space	3-7
Personals	1-2
Pest Supplies	5-5
Poultry	5-3
Professional Services	6-3
Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Rentals To Share	3-5B
Rooms For Rent	3-3
Shed Sales	4-1B
Situations Wanted	6-2
Snowmobiles	7-2
Sporting Goods	4-3C
Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Trailers	7-4
Trucks	7-7
Vacation Rentals	3-8
Vans	7-7A
Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
Wanted to Rent	3-10

Household Service
and
Buyers Directory



Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Table III - Illustration of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race color religion or national origin. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F) Doc 72 - 4983 Filed 3-21-79 8:45 (A)

A very special thank-you to the person who told the lady her purse was on top of her car, 3/13/79.
Thank You
&
God Bless

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Sliger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely
FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

WASHING machine. Mattress and box spring for single bed, 229-7905

OLD rotten sawdust - terrific for garden. Will throw in pure manure with each load, 437-1546

MALE long-haired dog. Found near Lake Moraine, 7 or 8 months old, 227-2603

SOFA, sleeper, cream color vinyl. Mattress in good condition, 349-5095

SEVEN week old puppies. Need loving homes, 878-6965

PUPPIES to good homes, 5 girls, 2 boys, 632-7652

USED metal roofing, stacked to go. Pinckney, 878-6222

HEALTHY baby hamsters. To good homes, 229-4190

NAUGHAHYDE sofa bed. Fair condition, 437-2791

IRISH SETTER, 4 month old male. Needs special feeding care, 437-6219

21" black and white console TV. Works, 229-4245

SPAYED Brittany Spaniel. Obedient, all shots. Ilene, 349-2400, ext. 2389 days 474-2668 evenings

DOBERMAN male, loves people, hates dogs and cats 3 years, 894-2285

2 PUPPIES, 6 months old 1/2 Huskie and 1/2 Shepherd, 437-8072

AUTOMATIC washer. Needs little repair, 437-2385

2 MALE hamsters 227-3733 after 4 p.m.

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

LARRY Miller, Thought you could get away with not telling us March 14th was your birthday huh? Hope it was Happy! All of us.
MARY McK., This is really an unhappy ad because we will miss you. Good luck on your new job D & D
SEARS delivery men, thanks from a South Lyon resident
MY H S. Samuel Hollis, You are legal again Happy 21st Luv Mom

1-2 Special Notices
CLAIRVOYANT - spiritual reader. Private readings. Psychic parties. Helen, 478-8261

1-D CARDS
FULL COLOR
WHILE YOU WAIT
CALL 453-6033

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Womens Center, 476-2772

REWARD! For the return of boy's 3 speed Dragster bike, stolen last Tuesday from Brighton Bowling Alley. Contact State Police

Dancing, Prizes
& Fun at

SPRING

ZING

Sponsored by Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce Sat. March 24 at Howell Armory. Tickets can be purchased at chamber office, 250 E. Grand River or from any chamber member. Call 227-5086 for info

A very special thank-you to the person who told the lady her purse was on top of her car, 3/13/79.

Thank You
&
God Bless

ESP, psychic reading, numerology, reflexology, herbology. Elvie Hiner, 26817 Back Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Phone (313) 448-9392. If SUICIDE Prevention and Drug Information. 1-875-5466 So-mone Cares

EXTRA!

First Federal Savings can supply you with the money to buy or build that home! Don't Delay - come in with your plans and talk to one of our specialists.

First Federal Savings of Livingston Cnty. Call our Mortgage Dept. 517/546-8000

1-2 Special Notices

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:30 Northville Presbyterian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5815

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 348-1903. Your call will be kept confidential

1-5 Lost

LABRADOR Retriever, black, "Zak", white flea collar, vicinity Brighton 227-2888 or (517) 545-4162 After 5:30

GERMAN Shepherd Large white male. Vicinity of 12 mile and Meadowbrook, 349-2816

LOST German Shepherd - tan and black. Commerce area. Reward. 363-6660

1-6 Found

SIAMESE cat, female. Meadowbrook Road, Village Oaks Sub., 349-8202

BEAGLE, female, found downtown South Lyon, 437-8604

WHITE male poodle puppy. Found Grand River, US-23 area, 227-9501

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

2-1 Houses

PROPERTY OWNERS - let McGlynn Real Estate Inc. assist you in the sale of your home, lot or acreage. We have investors. Call for confidential analysis. Chuck Ruff, 227-1122 or 478-0456.

2-1 Houses

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

Interested in knowing the current value of your home? Call JOHN A. ROMAS for a free market analysis. "Your Neighborhood Professional" is the one to contact for the best service available.

Call 313/229-2913 Office
313/227-3264 Home



BEAUTIFUL ALL-BRICK RANCH on 1.89 acres of rolling land features an atrium off front of house and balcony off rear of home. Many custom features including heated garage, air conditioning, all built-ins in kitchen, custom draperies, cathedral ceilings. Energy-savings package! Call for details. (50)

Sharp brick ranch 3 mi. S.E. of Howell on .95 acres. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, doorwall off kitchen area. Full basement with barnwood panelling, fruit cellar. 2 1/2 car attached garage. ON-LY \$65,900.00 (32)

New tri-level on 1.2 acres in Brighton Township. Exterior is stained siding, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace. Carpeting and light fixture allowance. Choose your own colors. GOOD BUY at only \$69,500.00 (36)

PERFECT HORSE SET-UP. Four bedroom brick ranch on 10 acres in area of lovely homes in Brighton Township. Custom-built home is only 2 yrs. old. Offers finished walkout basement, above-ground pool, family room, formal dining room with double fireplace. Call to see this one. (53)

EARL KLINE
Real Estate Inc.
Across from the State Police Post
9984 Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313/227-1021



2-1 Houses

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL
TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE

RECORD

348-3022

HERALD

437-8020

ARGUS

227-4436

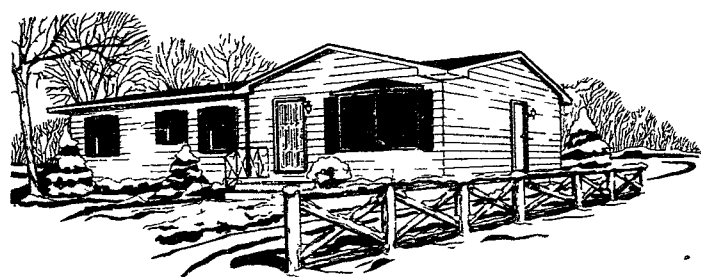
NEWS

348-3024

669-2121

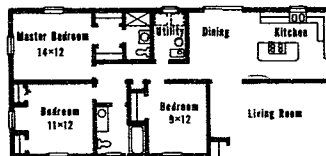
NEW MODEL OPEN

2835 Old US-23, 1/2 mi. N. of M-59 - Hartland



This home features

- Island Kitchen Range & Snack Bar
- 4 Baths
- Anderson Perma Shield Windows with Double Glass
- Carpeting & Armstrong Vinyl
- Main Floor Utility Room
- 13'x24' Living Room
- 27' Kitchen & Dining Area



BEAT INFLATION!

START PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME NOW!

Model Hours: Mon.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat., 10-5, Sun 12-5
Closed Friday

HOMES by Jeanne



313-632-5660

Licensed Residential Builder



NEW HOMES

Greenfield Point Subdivision

One of Brighton's Finest Developments



- 2100 Sq. Ft. And Up
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- Family Room With Fireplace
- Formal Dining Room And Breakfast Nook
- Main Floor Laundry With Mud Room
- Full Insulation - Ceiling And Sidelwalls
- Gutters And Down Spouts
- 40 Gallon Gas Hot Water Heater
- Appliances Included

Three homes to be completed March 1979. Ten other sites to choose from. Will build to suit - your plans or ours. Convenient to Schools. Recreation and Freeways.

From \$99,500

HOMES BY:

MITCHELL BUILDING CO., INC.

OFFERED BY:



BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.



BRIGHTON OFFICE
9880 E. Grand River
(313) 229-2913



The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY
REALTY INC.



THE LIGHT TOUCH
BY: ANN L. ROY

Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Smith: "You've been to Italy - what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
Mrs. Smith, "If I knew I'd take some myself."

Did you hear about the family who sent their son to summer camp? The boy wrote home that he'd grown another foot, so mama knitted him another sock.

2 Co-eds, Tizzie and Lizzie were sitting on campus, when the sound of an aircraft engine made them look up.
"That's a mail plane," said Lizzie.
"Beats me how you can tell at this distance," said Tizzie.

Mrs. Columbus watches her husband get ready to ship off. "What do you mean, Christopher," she said, "You goin' on a West Indies cruise without me!"

WIXOM CO-OP \$34,000.
Illness forces the Sale of this extra sharp Co-op. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, with a lovely enclosed Patio

PLYMOUTH \$48,900.
2 Bedroom Ranch in nice area. Paneled basement. Garage, spacious lot, low taxes and maintenance.

LIVONIA \$59,900.
Super four Bedroom Split-Level. Full Dining Room 24' Living Room, Family Room, 1 1/2 Baths, 2 1/2 Car Garage. Buy of the Week Hurry!

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP \$63,900.
Near Clyde-Milford Rd. A beauty, lake privileges, 3 Bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, patio, 2 1/2 car attached garage, like new.

NORTHVILLE \$64,900.
With this freshly redecorated Lakefront Condo. Highland Lakes, 3 Bedroom beauty, Fireplace, Central air, Family room, Built-ins, Kitchen, basement, Immed. Occupancy.

NORTHVILLE \$72,500.
Try a new life style in this lovely Condo in Highland Lakes - Large 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Townhouse style, Fireplace, Finished Basement, Built-ins, loaded with Luxury Features.

NEW HUDSON \$115,000.
5 Acres - 4 Bedr-om spacious brick built in 1969, family room, place, 2 car garage, 6 stall barn, Grand R-r-Pontiac Trail area.

VACANT \$53 Acres
SEVEN MILE RD. FRONTAGE - Eight Splits possible. 814 ft. of Dandy Rd. Frontage

Traverse Area \$8,800 Lakefront, well & electric in. Ortonville Area - \$35,000. 10 beautiful acres near I-75.



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

3075 E. Grand River
Howell, MI 48843
(517) 548-1668
or from Detroit area,
Call (313) 478-7275



NEWLY LISTED - Deluxe country living beautifully restyled home near completion. New carpet and drapes, central vac system, formal dining room, living room, family room and three fireplaces. This large roomy ranch is on 10 rolling acres with scattered trees and horse barn. DON'T MISS IT! \$139,900



VALUE WITH TERMS TO PLEASE - Beautiful house on Lake Shannon with great summertime view. Three bedrooms, two baths, two plus car garage, carpeted throughout, dishwasher, natural gas heat and more. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE \$82,900.

FIVE ACRE PARCEL - In area of fine homes in Marion Township. 318 ft. of road frontage. LET US SHOW YOU \$16,900.



REDUCED TO SELL - Beautiful L-Shaped Ranch located in Hartland Shores Estates. This lovely home offers a fireplace in family room, full basement, three bedrooms, two baths, and first floor laundry. Dishwasher and disposal are included in sale. Gas F/A heat. Also has Lake Privileges to Long Lake. BUY NOW \$79,900.



BEAUTIFUL BI-LEVEL - Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, brick fireplace in the lower level, and two car garage. Lake privileges, all paved roads in quiet subdivision. Has 1,232 sq. ft. close to town. A MUST TO SEE \$82,600.

VACANT LAND ON RUSSELL DRIVE - Excellent location, close to X-ways. Wooded lot, Genoa Township, gently rolling and pond on property. APPROVED PERC \$11,900.

HOMES BY SHY-LO
Livingston County's Finest Builder



2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses 2-1 Houses

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center



NEW LISTING — NORTHVILLE COMMONS
— Sparkling clean 3 bedroom Ranch on large lot with private yard. Home features formal dining area, spacious kitchen with extras, family room with brick fireplace, 1st. floor laundry, basement, and garage. ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE and fast occupancy. Call for Details.

FARM STYLE COLONIAL offers immediate possession. Home features include 4 bedrooms, plus den, 2½ baths, formal dining room, Florida room with glass doorways overlooking commons area, basement, attached garage, and Assumable Mortgage. \$126,000.

...The Helpful People
349-5600



HUB REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.

Call (517) 546-9400
2900 E. Grand River
Howell



BETTER THAN NEW — In Brighton — beautifully landscaped — new sod, 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft., family room with fireplace — patio — full basement \$74,900



2 BEDROOM — Mobile, built 73. Excellent condition — big 2 car garage. Attractive lot — landscaped and fenced. Nice garden spot. Brighton area with lake priv., appliances & some furniture included. Immediate possession. Land contract available. \$35,000



LAKEFRONT — Near Brighton and X-way, 5 bedroom Quad — 2½ baths, "Great Room", with fireplace. Super view from country kitchen — Rec. room, nicely landscaped and flower plantings — all ready to move in. \$110,000

COUNTY BUILDING SITES

HUB has a fine selection of country sites 1 to 50 acres. All price range and area. Come in for personal service look.

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811



INCOME POSSIBILITY. Spacious older home in Pinckney could easily be converted to income property. House is alum. sided on nice treed lot. Good investment at \$44,900 (\$318)

HURON RIVERFRONT. Sharp! 2 bedrooms, natural stone fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, large landscaped lot. Fantastic view! \$57,900 (\$324)

OWNER wants to move. Sharp, clean, well maintained 2 bedroom starter home. Lge. fenced lot and garage. 15 min. from Ann Arbor. \$36,500 (\$321)

LAKEFRONT home. Neat, clean & well maintained. Nice treed lot, good swimming & fishing. All-sports lake. Furniture, washer, dryer included. \$51,900 (\$284)

BRING all offers! Outside work is done. New roof, alum. siding. Bring your imagination and finish the inside of this 3 bedroom older home in village. Covered front porch, Mich. basement, large kitchen \$38,900 (\$320)

LAKEFRONT IS BELKE-LAND!!

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030



2.43 acres near South Lyon in very nice area. Property all surveyed and perked. \$17,900 with 25% down (2-TMR-SL)

10 acres adjacent to 1000 acres of Gregory State Game Area. Exciting living in area of quality homes with nature as close as your backyard. 1½ miles to M-36. 30% wooded with mature trees. Owner's anxious. \$23,000 with 25% down (2-S-P)

North of Fowlerville — 2 acre parcel all surveyed and perked. Area of good homes. \$9,500 with \$2,500 down (2-M-W)

Nice 4.60 acre parcel south of Fowlerville. All surveyed and perked. Land is gently rolling. \$13,000 (2-CL-W)

SOUTH LYON 345 N. Lafayette (313) 437-5331
HAMBURG (313) 231-2300

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5
COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom home on 3½ acres, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, 18.6 x 16 family room, 2 car garage, Fenton Schools \$63,900. Take Hickory Ridge Rd. 9½ miles N. of M-59 to 17319 HICKORY RIDGE RD., follow signs.

THE FOLLOWING HOMES SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
GRACIOUS 4 bedroom Tudor Cape Cod in Hartland Twp. Master bedroom with private bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2½ car garage, large lot. \$88,500.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom colonial with frontage on Woodruff Lake, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, loads of kitchen cabinets, full basement, 2½ car attached garage. \$72,500.

COMMERCE AREA, LARGE neat ranch, family room with fireplace, 12 x 11 kitchen, 10 x 8 dining area, large garage, above-ground pool. 150 x 104 lot backing up to state land. \$48,500.

NEAT, WELL-DECORATED ranch with privileges on Woodruff Lake, 3 bedrooms, first floor laundry, full walkout basement, gas heat, \$42,900

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

12316 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59)
HARTLAND 632-7427 or 474-4530

Stan's Real Estate

348-0444

Stan Johnston — Realtor

104 W. Main ••••• Northville, Mi.

46000 Pickford, Northville
Excellent 4 Bdrm. Colonial on approx. 3 Acres. 2½ Baths — Den — Fam. Rm. with F.P. Formal Dining Rm. — Basement — 2½ Car Garage. Additional features include, 2 zone Central Air — Walk-in Closets — Intercom System — Large Bedrooms — Hardwood Floors — About 2800 sq. ft. of living space. \$139,500

21170 Chubb Road—Lyon Township Horse Farm
Large Barn will accommodate 12 to 14 Horses — 15 Acres fenced pasture — 3 Bdrm. house recently painted — New roof last Fall — 2 Full Baths. Additional building has small Apartment. Very few properties in the area can match what this has to offer horse enthusiasts. Land Contract Terms. \$169,500

Vacant Lot—City of Northville
Wooded — close to downtown — Land Contract Terms.

Chigwidden—City of Northville
Very nice 3 Bdrm. Tri-Level — 2½ Baths — Fam. Rm. with Fireplace — Formal Dining Room. Excellent Construction — Home — Top Condition \$94,900

First Street—City of Northville
Excellent new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen complete with built-ins, insulated windows, full basement, 2½ car attached garage. Call for more details

348-0444

Stan Johnston — Realtor

104 W. Main Northville, Mi.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville

348-3044

BREATHING ROOM
in LOCATION, ATMOSPHERE and VIEW This 2 or 3 bedroom home on close to an acre offers Large Rooms, excellent area and serene view both front and back. Seldom do you find such a location. Within walking distance to downtown Northville; Churches, shopping and medical facilities. Some initiative needed to finish remodeling — but the fireplaces, 1½ baths, the fenced yard and the hot water gas heat make this home very affordable at \$72,900.

AS TIMES GOES BY:
You'll be paying more and more for rent. Why not BUY this 2 flat income property and earn \$\$\$? Aluminum sided, 2 car garages, entrances and driveways. 2 bedrooms down 1 up, basement, large lot. SLEEP UNDER YOUR ROOF. Only \$51,000 with good income.

CALL THE POLICE, Someone is going to steal these properties!

5 Acres near Alpena. Ready to build with well, septic and basement in. Owner is asking \$20,000. Call for information and pictures.

Novi City-Northville School District. This parcel would be sold if we could keep a For Sale sign on the property. Almost an acre at only \$17,900. Call us and we will give directions. Excellent area and Land Contract terms. Owners desires an offer

Westland Builder's Special-Discounted for Cash. Over 2 Acres available with possible 5 or 6 lot split. \$17,900. Only \$3,000. a Homesite.

For Investors — Northville Township 94 6 Acres — \$325,000. with favorable Land Contract Terms — Ready to split. Excellent Rolling land with possibilities and asking less than \$3500. an acre

Professional Service with a Personal Touch!!

J.R. Hayner Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

BEAUTIFUL TEN ACRE PARCEL.
West of South Lyon, near X-ways \$38,500, terms

ATTRACTIVE 5 B.R. COUNTRY HOME, East of Brighton with good lake privileges, partly finished basement, garage. \$67,900

BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECLUDED
1.39 acres, Vinans Lake area. Area of nice custom homes \$22,500

YOUR SKIING FAMILY WILL ENJOY
THIS nicely designed year around home for years, 2 B.R., attached garage, beautiful site with lake privileges, good neighborhood, 38 miles S.E. of Caberfae Ski Lodge near Clare, \$28,000, lakefront lot at extra cost.

EAST OF PINCKNEY SCHOOLS, good 5 acres. \$15,000

1 ACRE LAKEFRONT SITE on Hamburg Lake, \$18,500., \$3,000. down

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.

349-1212

200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

Country Estate — Just Listed Builder's own home on 10 Acres of beautiful land. Built in 1974. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Anderson windows, 2½ car att. heated garage. Large 5 to 8 stall barn. Too many features to list. Call for more information. \$128,000

Want country atmosphere? Come see this quality custom brick Tri-level on 1.62 acres. Three bedrooms, (possible 4) 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car att. garage plus storage shed. Lower level, family room, 1 bedroom & laundry room unfinished. \$87,900

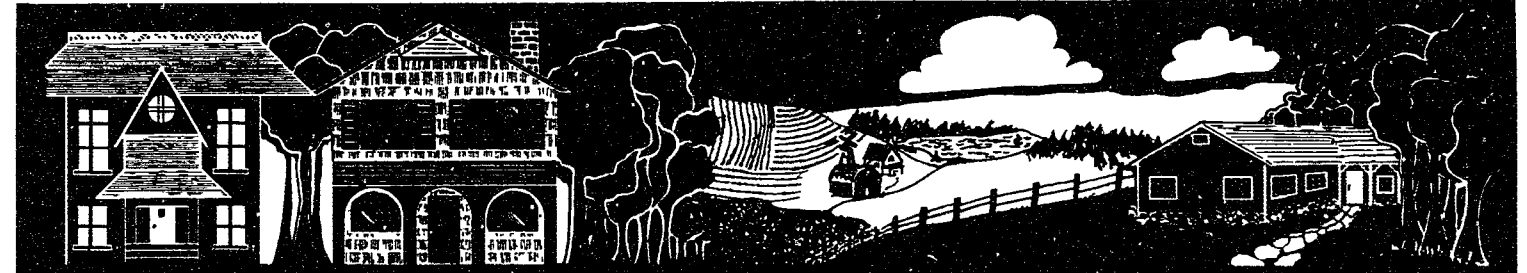
Lovely three bedroom brick ranch in Lakepointe. Family room with fireplace, full finished basement, 1½ baths, 2 car att. garage. Extra clean. \$68,900



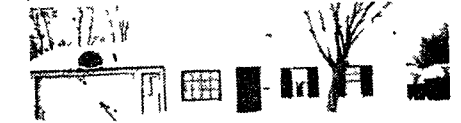
VERY GOOD ASSUMPTION!

Beautifully decorated brick ranch. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, Florida room, 2 car attached garage. Very large lot with mature trees. Newly carpeted and freshly painted. This home has many extras and desirable features. Lovely area of Woodland Hills. \$86,500.

MARY LINSTID
REAL ESTATE ONE
1-227-5005



Serving you with success for twenty years.



STARTER HOME WITH growing room. 3 bedroom ranch with fenced yard and added bonus of 2½ car garage. All for \$43,900 in the Brighton school district. CO/B 8301 Brighton office 313-227-1111

THIS IDEAL STARTER or retirement home is overlooking Clark Lake. 2 bedroom aluminum bungalow with 2 car garage. Close to Brighton and low taxes are just two of its many assets. \$42,000. ALH 8347 Brighton office 313-227-1111

IS CONTEMPORARY YOUR style of living? This house is waiting for you. Approximately 2,100 square feet colonial with rough sawn wood and brick veneer exterior. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, and main floor laundry are just a few of the comfortable living features. \$105,900. Brighton area and schools. CO 8117 Brighton office 313-227-1111

IT'S NOT TOO big and not too small. This 3 acre parcel is simply elegant Rolling, treed and so quiet in the country of South Lyon. \$24,900. VA 8348 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

HOWELL AREA. Country ranch on your own acre of land. Three bedroom spacious living room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and full basement only one year old and priced at \$79,900. CO 8351 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880



HARTLAND SCHOOLS AND Brighton address are just the beginning. This offering consists of 6 bedrooms, tennis court, fruit trees, private one acre lake, barn with box stalls all on 7 landscaped acres. Terms are available at \$134,500. SF/CO 8081 Home office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

YOU COULD BE the proud new owner of this spacious 4 bedroom brick and aluminum Bi-level. 1½ car attached garage, 2 baths, black top driveway. City utilities. \$59,900 or assume present mortgage. CO 8099 Brighton office 313-227-1111



SPRAWLING MODERN from the era of the late 50's and same warmth can be yours in this all brick nearly 1,500 square feet ranch. Split field stone fireplace in the living room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage and carport too. 3 miles north of Howell on black top \$62,900. CO 8293 Home office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

HOWELL SCHOOLS AND this 2 acre building site is priced at only \$12,000 plus gorgeous views. Stream trees and hillside are included in the price. VA 8094 Howell office 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

THREE BEDROOM WATERFRONT, approximately 2,100 square feet, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, fenced yard, natural gas heat. Fantastic view of all sports lake, family room detached garage all for \$59,900. ALH 8313 Pinckney office 313-878-3177 Pinckney schools

INVEST IN THE future now with this nice approximately 5 acre parcel with a pond and nice roll, bordering 2 roads. Howell area, close access to expressway. \$23,000 land contract terms. VA 8226 Pinckney and Howell office 313-878-3177 or 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

HERE IS A DOUBLE LAKE front lot with a walk-out building site. Large oak trees sit on this 105 feet x 125 feet lot on Clark Lake. Close to expressways. VL 8120 South Lyon office 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE



CENTRAL MARKETING SERVICE

SOUTH LYON

STOCKBRIDGE

PINCKNEY

WEBBERVILLE

REAL ESTATE Member UNRA and Livingston Cty. Multi-List

George Van Bonn, Broker
Your Neighborhood Broker

Brighton 227-3455
Bill Akers, Manager
9998 E. Grand River

South Lyon 437-8183
Tony Sparks, Manager
557 S. Lafayette

SELLING REAL ESTATE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS

SOUTH LYON ... 3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH MOTHER IN MIND. 1st. floor laundry, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, fireplace & full basement on 10 ACRES. \$99,500.00

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BRIGHTON ... 3 BR. SPLIT-LEVEL, WON'T LAST LONG. Hope Lake privileges, pantry & built-in hutch. Hardwood floors in BR's. Good access to I-96 & US-23. \$69,900.00

BETWEEN NORTHVILLE & SOUTH LYON, HORSE LOVERS SPECIAL ... Completely remodeled, beautifully decorated 3 Or 4 BR. Cape Cod. 2 decks overlooking 4 plus ACRES of beautiful wooded, rolling terrain. 24 x 25 barn. Property fenced. \$98,500.00

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BRIGHTON ... 10 ACRES OVERLOOKING A PRIVATE LAKE, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, full basement, formal dining room and a family room with field stone fireplace that will surely excite you. Minutes from I-96 & US-31 interchange. \$140,000.00

SOUTH LYON ... IMMACULATE 3 bedroom ranch with beautifully finished basement & 2½ car garage. Nicely landscaped yard with large wooden deck & gas grill. Hurry on this one. \$59,900.00

SOUTH LYON ... MOVE RIGHT IN, SUPER NICE, 3 bedroom ranch. 2½ car garage with 220 electric. Kitchen carpeted. Kitchen Aid dishwasher, partially finished basement. Flagstone patio with gas grill. \$59,900.00

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You can discover the easy, small town atmosphere in this large roomy four bedroom family home on a tree lined street. Excellently decorated and in "ready to move into" condition. Call NOW! It won't last at \$57,900 ask for CR352

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Beautiful Home with three bedroom possibilities on 10.01 acres in the Howell area. Carpeted and available for you at \$69,500.

Large Lakefront home. Three bedrooms, well insulated, on a paved road. Selling at \$42,500.

Beautiful lakefront lot at a bargain price in the Gill Lake area on paved Winan's Lake Road. \$16,500. Land Contract terms.

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SOUTH LYON — first offering of this lovely three bedroom ranch on a cul-de-sac. Full basement, family room with fireplace and two car garage are featured. This home won't last at \$64,500.

NOVI — beautiful four bedroom brick ranch with 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Country size lot with stream frontage. Deluxe 20 x 28 family room for family enjoyment. Hurry and see this home. \$88,500.

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NEW LISTING: Beautiful 4 BR custom built colonial on over 3/4 of an acre with many trees. Den, beamed ceiling in family room. 2 decks, central air, intercom and much more. Call 227-1311. \$115,000.

PINCKNEY: "A little bit here, a little bit there" adds up to a perfectly charming 1200 plus sq. ft. brick ranch. Situated on a corner lot, this home features 3 BR's, all ceramic bath and 1st floor utility room. Call 227-1311. All this for only \$47,900.

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GREEN OAKS
6-FOOTERS CAN STRETCH OUT
KING-SIZE ROOMS distinguish this lovely colonial on a 1/4 site in Shady Oaks Estates. The bedrooms for example: three big ones, 16'x13.6' . 18'x13.6' . 17.6'x13.6'. The kitchen/dining area a whopping 21.9'x27'. The family room, 21'x13.6'. There's a wood-burning fireplace in the living room, huge utility room, full basement, wood deck patio, carpeting thru-out, two car garage. See this secluded beauty in a wooded rolling area. 478-9130.

NOVI
THREE GETS YOU FOUR
A TRI-LEVEL with four big bedrooms is a rare find — and this dream home in Meadowbrook Glens has extras galore. You'll love the wood-burning fireplace in the family room... The cheery 17 ft kitchen with all appliances... the spacious 20'x12' patio with gas B-B-Q and gas light... the solarium floor in the kitchen/dining area. There's carpeting thru-out, air conditioning upstairs, a two car attached garage. Only \$74,900. 478-9130.

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10 plus ACRES. ALL SURVEYED with 298.96 ft. on the Shiawassee River. \$25,000.00. Ask for Kathy Keegan.

34 plus ACRES. Secluded, rolling, trees with 1800 plus ft. on the Shiawassee River. Land Contract terms. \$75,000. Ask for Kathy Keegan.

HOWELL SCHOOLS. Three 96x200' building sites. \$12,000 each.

10.01 ACRES ON KELLOGG ROAD. All splits available on this beautiful rolling & slightly wooded terrain. In sight of fine homes.

EXECUTIVE LAKEFRONT CUSTOM HOME on 1 plus acres. 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Central air, sauna and the list goes on BTI.

IMMEDIATELY OCCUPANCY on this 3 bedroom ranch with private access to Portage Lake. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces. Land Contract terms. Priced below appraised value at \$81,900. BM6

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5407 NAVAJO TRAIL. M-36 to Chilson to Navajo. Prestigious Arrowhead Subdivision. English Tudor Home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace. REDUCED TO \$134,500. BN2

SPACIOUS ALL BRICK RANCH overlooking all-ports Island Lake. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room & family room, both have fireplaces. Walking distance to boat launch and beach. BI1. \$59,900. Ask for Milt Partee

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BRIGHTON area — contemporary tri-level. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, well insulated, family room with fireplace, 10 acres with possible pond site. Quick access to Grand River and I-96. \$120,000. (517) 546-7678
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FIRST OFFERING. City of Northville. 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room, country kitchen, bsmt., on Cul-de-Sac street, 2 car garage \$78,900.
FIRST OFFERING. Mrs. Clean lives in this Nov 3 bedroom ranch in Meadowbrook Glens. Fireplace in family room, Bsmt., 2 car garage \$73,900.
FIRST OFFERING. Highland Lakes Condo. 3 bedroom two story unit, fireplace in family room, full bsmt., Cent. Air, carpeting throughout \$61,900.
HIGHLAND LAKES. 3 Bedroom, 2 story unit. Full Bsmt., Cent. Air, Fireplace, Attached garage, Immaculate condition. \$69,900.
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PUT AWAY THOSE BUILDING PLANS and move into this brand new 3 bedroom home. Excellent area, quality workmanship, and Lake Privileges are only a few choice amenities offered for only \$89,900.

A MOST BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME — You will be impressed by the 4 large bedrooms (possibly 5th), the large 26x20 family room with full wall fireplace, the separate dining room and the extremely large 3 car attached garage. Your family will also enjoy the 3 full baths and the 2 acres of wooded beauty with private drive. All of this has excellent freeway access. Don't delay, it won't last long at \$96,500.

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City of Brighton



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FINISH RESTORING this country two-story home nestled among large pines and mature trees on over an acre. Within walking distance to new Hartland Schools. You must see this one! \$62,900
IDEAL FAMILY RANCH HOME with privileges on Lake Moraine. Family room with fireplace, bay window, marble sills, garage door opener, drapes included. \$78,500.
ROOMY AND COMFORTABLE home in the City of Brighton on two-thirds of an acre lot. Lots of cupboards and closets. New carpeting, furnace, roof. Walking distance to everything. \$46,900
WELL-DECORATED HOME on one acre. Hardwood floors, Franklin stove, new roof and antenna, storage shed. Close to schools and shops. \$49,900
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Elegant Dutch Colonial, decorated beautifully, in excellent sub. One of a kind! Formal dining room, ceramic baths, 2 natural fireplaces, basement and 2 car garage. Once you see it, you'll love it! \$94,500. Call 227-5005 (56390)
Custom quad w/125 foot lake frontage. 4 bedrooms, pool room, family room and Florida room give you living space you've only dreamed about. 2 fireplaces and carpeting throughout are only 2 of the 25 features. Hurry and call. \$133,500. Call 227-5005 (57076)
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Sprawling 5 bedroom ranch on 20 acres of gently rolling terrain. Stream runs through property. 2 barns, outbuildings. Ideal for horses or small farm operation. Near state land and recreation area. \$120,000. Call 227-5005 (57115)
HOWELL
3 bedroom Cape Cod on 10 acres. Full basement, family room w/fireplace. Attached 2 car garage. Can be split. Hartland schools. \$79,900. Call 227-5005 (56825)
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BRIGHTON
Lake of the Pines. Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4 bedrooms, double well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room w/fireplace and game room. 2 car attached garage. \$89,900. Call 227-5005 (56626)
BRIGHTON
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Lakefront. Beautiful spacious 3 bedroom, sunken living room w/fireplace, central air, huge wrap-around deck, gas BBQ, new septic plus dry well located near X-ways and shopping. \$79,900. Call 227-5005 (56267)
Custom Tudor home w/3 bedrooms, decorated w/impeccable taste. Beamed family room, full ceramic bath, basement and water privileges on Lake Moraine. Close to X-ways. \$81,900. Call 227-5005 (56834)
Super family home in great location near schools & town. Family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, inground pool and more. Assumable mortgage. \$89,900. Call 227-5005 (57133)
Enjoy hardwood floors, original natural stained woodwork, fireplace, and an elevator to the basement! This beautiful home is on a large corner lot. \$68,500. Call 227-5005 (56916)
Many custom features enhance this delightful brand new 3 bedroom ranch w/family room, fireplace, attached garage, concrete drive, and much more. Immediate occupancy. \$85,990. Call 227-5005 (57415)
SOUTH LYON
Fantastic Quad w/3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage — all of this located on a big corner lot. In an area of fine homes. \$75,900. Call 477-1111
Cozy cottage on the waterfront. Completely furnished including boat and located only 5 minutes from town. Land contract terms available. Hurry, won't last. \$28,900. Call 477-1111
NOVI
Nice carriage house-style condominium located in Lakewood Condominiums w/beautiful view of lake and park. \$45,500. Call 455-7000 (56789)
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Waterfront 2 bedroom hilltop house overlooking Crooked Lake. Completely remodeled into Chalet-type house in 1975. Can be 3 bedrooms. Water skiing, fish, etc. 2 miles west of Brighton Ski Mountain. \$64,900. Call 477-1111 (57157)
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Cozy 3 bedroom home situated in country setting of 2 acres w/city conveniences. Small barn for a horse and many trees including some fruit. 2 car garage. \$53,900. Call 455-7000 (56616)
Georgian Colonial in Sunflower Village. Exceptionally nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, family room w/wet bar & 1st floor laundry, on the Commons, clubhouse, pool & tennis courts. Won't last. \$94,900. Call 455-7000 (57335)

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Three new Ultra Modern Contemporary Homes on 2 1/2 to 5 acres of woods, hills and privacy. Featuring energy efficient design and materials, dynamic fireplace, natural gas, sunken living room, Roman tub, cathedral ceiling, large master suite with privacy deck and much more.
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Sunday, March 25 — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
HIGHLAND LAKES CONDO DUNDEE MODEL
FANTASTIC VIEW OF LAKE from this tastefully decorated family room, complete with fireplace. Bedrooms are extra large and basement is finished. All appliances and some furniture is included in sale price of this very desirable condo.
19509 WHITMAN COURT, NORTHVILLE
ORE LAKE
HOW ABOUT A 3 bedroom cottage with garage — plus an adjoining extra lot — plus a nearly new pontoon boat — new wiring and insulation. All this on an all-sports lake. DON'T WAIT \$59,900
BUILDING SITES in the Northville-Novi area. 2 to 10 acres. Call for more details.
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SHARP RANCH is South Lyon sub, full finished basement, fenced in yard, with wood shed. Reduced to \$47,500. HURRY!
PLENTY of room for horses. 3 1/2 acres, comes with three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage and outbuildings \$79,500.
RING your farmbell on this 2.87 parcel. Complete with four bedroom brick farmhouse, two baths, family room, basement, MUST SEE! \$102,000.
INTRIGUING 1800 sq. ft. ranch on 2.01 acres decorated to perfection. Three bedrooms, den, family room with brick fireplace, first floor laundry, finished basement, two garages. Quality throughout. \$112,500.
NICE ten acre wooded parcel with small lake. Northfield Township. \$30,000.
GREAT lot in Hamburg with lake privileges. Only \$7,500
227-1234 437-1234
1046 Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 6009 W 7 Mile Rd (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.
South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400
OPEN HOUSE
MARCH IN BEFORE APRIL!
You can, if you see 3019 Moraine Drive, Brighton today — March 25, 1979 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. **SUNDAY** Brand new walk-out ranch. On a wooded lake front lot. Three spacious bedrooms. Two full brick fireplaces in the family room and living room. Carpet thru-out. full length deck with a beautiful view of Lake Moraine. See For Yourself. \$129,900.
ENJOY HAPPY DAYS
In your own home! Cozy three bedroom starter or retirement home. Roomy Kitchen and Living room. Close to town and expressways. Almost 1 acre. \$43,900.
FRINGE BENEFITS!!
Owning this duplex will give you income to help with the monthly payments. Charming older home in the city of South Lyon converted into a duplex. Two bedrooms per unit. One bath per unit. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Good Condition. \$45,900.
YOU CAN SMELL THE NEWNESS
In this lovely brand new ranch style home in the city of South Lyon. Three roomy bedrooms. Toasty, Wood burning fireplace in the family room. Carpet thru-out. Two car garage. Must see \$62,900.
JUST REDUCED
FAMILY PLEASER
Describes this all brick ranch with glassed porch, great for summer or could be a family room. Three bedrooms. Large living room. Full finished basement. Two car attached garage. Plus 1/2 acre lot that backs up to woods. Everyone will enjoy it. \$64,500.

2-1 Houses

BY owner, South Lyon, tri-level, 2,310 square feet, walk out basement, patio and terrace, 3 bedrooms and library, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, hot water heat, heated garage, 10 acres with woods, 38x50 barn 665-3911 or 1-641-7388.

HOWELL

Older ranch in a beautiful setting of town. Two bedrooms, Den, Family room, brick fireplace, outside fireplace, carpeting, new roof and mature trees. \$48,000 CR 345

Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 477-8447, or (517) 546-5610

BRIGHTON

Three Bedroom aluminum sided ranch with large living room, covered porch, fenced yard, and 2 car garage. \$39,900 RR 584.

Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 477-8447, or (517) 546-5610

Custom Saltbox Colonial. Covered breezeway with 2 1/2 car attached garage on wooded 10 acres with stream. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, walkout basement and much more. By owner. \$135,000 For appt. Call 517-546-1032.



Got A Minute?

Listen to this. 4 Bedrooms, full cement basement with 9' ceiling and finished throughout. Good older home.

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON NORTHVILLE 349-4030

SPRING SPECIAL

No repairs, no cleaning, just move in. Three bedroom colonial has 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, full basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Relax on walk out redwood deck and enjoy country setting in Putnam Township.

KLIEMANN REAL ESTATE
1900 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor 663-8883

CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North Brighton

OFFICE SPACE: Available August 1, 1979. City of Brighton, 900 square feet, \$400 plus utilities.

Rolling 140 acres with unusual secluded six-sided two-level home with in-ground swimming pool. Wide flowing stream, pine trees, woods. One-of-a-kind in every way, \$300,000

230 acres, black-top road frontage. Fine remodeled home with two bedroom apartment. Lots of barns. 25-acres of orchard. \$267,500

Beautiful corner lot in highly desirable area of prestigious homes, Brighton schools, cash \$17,500 or land contract terms, \$18,500

BRIGHTON OFFICE (313) 227-1016 HOWELL OFFICE (517) 546-0906

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

Heritage Properties Co. 43335 Ten Mile Rd. corner of 10 & Novi Rd. NOVI

Phone 348-1300

FREE MARKET APPRAISALS!

FARMINGTON HILLS — 2 ACRES

Immaculate cedar ranch completely updated. 2 car heated garage, many fruit trees, unbelievable. Mid 50's.

NOVI CONDO

Lakewood Park, 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, central air, all appliances, mint condition, in excellent location. Low 50's.

ACREAGE — LYON TOWNSHIP

Many choice 2 1/2 acre building sites. All perked and surveyed.

2-1 Houses

BY OWNER EXCELLENT CONDITION

Three bedroom ranch with full basement, large country kitchen, living room with Franklin fireplace, full landscaping with fenced backyard or lake privileges near Brighton. \$46,900. Call for appointment. 231-3251.

SOUTH LYON. Desirable. Oakwood Meadows. 4 bedroom colonial. 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, office and sunroom. \$88,900. 437-8262, 13318 Sequoia Lane 22

HOWELL

Two story Cape Cod with extras like ... Ten and a half ACRES, 4 Bedrooms, Family Room, Fireplace, 2 1/2 Baths, Full Basement, Dark Room, Intercom, Play house, 2 1/2 car att'd Garage and 200 ft. long corral. \$92,000 RR551 Call McKay Real Estate (313) 229-4500, (313) 477-8447, or (517) 546-5610

Very nice 1 bedroom home in Lovellville. Kitchen with separate eating area, living room, bath, 1 bedroom, aluminum siding, well insulated, new carpet thru-out, air conditioning, 2 year old gas furnace, wood paneled. \$24,500. Owner-agent.

TODD REAL ESTATE
517-223-9179
517-223-8303

BY owner. Quad-level, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room with fireplace, 3/4 acre, beautifully landscaped, 2 1/2 car garage with built-in work bench. Excellent condition. Horizon Hill Subdivision, Brighton, \$82,500, 231-1191. 22

FOR sale by owner 18220 Lenane, Bedford Township. Three bedrooms, dining room, gas hot water heat \$34,900 349-8823 after 6

BY owner. Northville Colony Estates Subdivision. Northville Schools. 2 story, 4 bedrooms colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, finished basement. Many extras. For appointment 420-2616 after 5:30 or weekends

WILL pay cash for land contracts. Phone Dave at 229-6672

BUYING—SELLING LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Call Chuck Ruff, McGlynn Real Estate 227-1122 or 478-0456

dm

Darling Mobile Homes

New Mobile Homes Now On Display Used homes on location in local area

Skyline, Parkwood, Redman, Fairmont, Holly Park, Travelo.

1 blk. S. of Grand River Novi 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8
Fri. & Sat. 10-6
Closed on Sunday

2-4 Farms, Acreage

5 ACRES east of South Lyon, \$25,000, \$4,000 down, 437-6880

HORSEMAN'S DREAM

10 acre horse farm. 4 bedrooms, 2 story brick house. 2 full baths, large country kitchen, family room, large living room. 8-stall horse barn with large foaling stall and tack room; barn is 50' x 34' plus large pole storage barn 40 x 30. Both barns are all metal-sided, large sided run-in paddocks; training track, also 2 ponds; property completely fenced with 4 separate paddocks. Located at 23737 Currie Road, 4 separate paddocks. Located at 23737 Currie Road, Lyon Township. Phone 278-2828.

\$165,000

102 ACRES pick your own fruit farm, 20 acres cherries, 20 varieties of apples, also berries and asparagus. Near Lake Huron Bob Wideman, Broker, Box 33, Gladwin, MI 48624 21

2-6 Vacant Property

TEN acres with trees. East of Howell \$26,900, 229-6155. 22

FOUR acres on blacktop road with natural gas in Milford Township 698-4953 after 6 p.m.

WIXOM. 1 acre homestead, sewer and gas, 10 minutes from 12 Oaks, Walled Lake schools. \$14,900. Call 685-2590

WIXOM. 2.3 acre homestead. Sewers and gas. 10 minutes from 12 Oaks, Walled Lake schools. Stream and private road. \$29,900. Call 685-2590

TWO acre building site on US 23. 2 zone residential-commercial. \$26,000 Call after 6, 878-6654

TEN acres. One mile north of South Lyon on Pontiac Trail, \$42,000, 437-2813.

TWO — one acre parcels, high and rolling, \$9,900 each. 6 1/2 acre parcel, \$18,500. Harland area, (313) 629-2264. 22

2-1 Houses

SUN

Solar Heating Home with wet bar, interior garden, whirlpool bath 7'x5' and much more. Come & see.

CALL 229-5226

"Apollo"

SOUTH LYON area. Custom split level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stone fireplace in family room, super insulated, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 1/2 wooded acres with pond, many extras, \$125,000. By owner, 437-3191. 21

BRIGHTON area — 1973 four bedroom ranch. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. 84x140 lot. Two baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement, fireplace, covered patio, Howell schools. Lake access across street Gas heat \$67,500, 229-7815 21

Country atmosphere in urban area overlooking Western Golf Country Club. Custom 3 bedroom brick, stone ranch. New aluminum trim, gutters, storm doors. Attached 2 1/2 car garage with door opener. Fireplace, fully carpeted, new windows. Situated on approximately 1 acre. Must see to appreciate

\$79,900

BY OWNER, for appointment 535-0244

2-2 Condominiums

NORTHVILLE Township by owner Highland Lakes Condominiums, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, professionally decorated, central air, finished patio, partially finished basement. Assumable 7 3/4 percent mortgage \$57,900, 349-7098

NOVI. 3 bedroom condo. 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, private patio, attached garage. 23675 Stonehenge Blvd. \$63,800. 478-0764 after 6

2-3 Mobile Homes

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK
New Mobile Homes For Sale

Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon-Sat

437-2046

CHAMPION, furnished. Air conditioned, two bedrooms. Very clean. 437-8497 after 4 p.m.

MOBILE home for sale in Howell (517) 546-8209 after 6:30 p.m.

LOWER two bedroom apartment of two family home in downtown Brighton. No pets. 227-3001, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 227-2941 after 5:30 p.m.

COMPLETELY furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. \$260 monthly No pets. 229-6723

NEW 2 bedroom. Carpet, basement. Rush Lake access \$380 rent. \$570 security deposit. 878-6915 22

LARGE one bedroom upper apartment in Brighton. Excellent location. All utilities included in rent of \$235 per month, plus security deposit. Apartment B, 414 East Grand River. Next door to Lucky Duck Nursery School. 227-2969 or 271-0462

APARTMENT for rent near Two Oaks Mall, male preferred 348-2274 after 6:00 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. One bedroom apartment \$250 monthly and security deposit. Adults preferred. No children, no pets. Call between 9 a.m. and p.m. 437-3236. 22

STUDIO apartment in Brighton. Completely remodeled, newly carpeted. Excellent location. \$195 per month. Apartment E, 414 East Grand River. Next door to Lucky Duck Nursery School. 227-2969 or 271-0462

ONE bedroom apartment to sublease for April-May-June. In the Village, Wixom \$200 month. 624-2993 or 421-8100, extension 200. Ask for Elaine

ONE bedroom, furnished, Northville \$225 month. Utilities included. No children or pets. Middle-aged or older preferred. Security deposit. Available after April 3. After 5:30, 349-5493

2-6 Vacant Property

TEN acres with trees. East of Howell \$26,900, 229-6155. 22

FOUR acres on blacktop road with natural gas in Milford Township 698-4953 after 6 p.m.

WIXOM. 1 acre homestead, sewer and gas, 10 minutes from 12 Oaks, Walled Lake schools. \$14,900. Call 685-2590

WIXOM. 2.3 acre homestead. Sewers and gas. 10 minutes from 12 Oaks, Walled Lake schools. Stream and private road. \$29,900. Call 685-2590

TWO acre building site on US 23. 2 zone residential-commercial. \$26,000 Call after 6, 878-6654

TEN acres. One mile north of South Lyon on Pontiac Trail, \$42,000, 437-2813.

TWO — one acre parcels, high and rolling, \$9,900 each. 6 1/2 acre parcel, \$18,500. Harland area, (313) 629-2264. 22

2-6 Vacant Property

PRIME 1/2 acre residential building site nestled in secluded corner of Wixom. Close proximity to golf course and state land. \$17,000. Call after 6:00 p.m., 624-3950. 21

ONE acre homestead between Brighton and South Lyon. \$12,500, (517) 546-1127. 21

3 NOVI lots. Full 1/2 acre each. Sewers available soon. Build or invest. 437-8646. 21

80 ACRES of the worlds best deer hunting, 4 beaver dams, lots of white birch, several building sites. Bob Wideman, Broker, Box 33, Gladwin, MI. 48624. 21

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL OR INCOME
Old Village area, 1009 Starkweather. Duplex or as commercial antique, gift shop, boutique, office, (insurance), real estate, (lawyer), 72x150, plenty parking. Only \$45,000, land contract 10 percent, \$15,000 down

PERRY REALTY 478-7640

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WE buy, sell or exchange real estate, in and out of state. H. Milford Realtor, (517) 546-9600.

CASH

for your land contract. Call Mr. Conrad

478-9130

Rymal Symes Company Realtors since 1923

WANTED IN NOVI AREA

I am a good risk but with limited cash assets. Looking for a nice home with good potential in Novi/Walled Lake or close outlying areas, with VA, land contract, or rent with option to buy terms. Range \$40,000 to max \$50,000. At wits end looking and my time is running out. If you are out there and interested call, 227-2792, after 5:30 p.m.

3-1 Houses

FURNISHED cottage, utilities included: Two miles east of Brighton, 229-6723

SOUTH LYON area. First floor, Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms. \$235 a month, 348-0646

3-2 Apartments

BEAUTIFUL, spacious 2 bedroom apartment in privacy of wooded setting, New Hudson area. \$350 a month, 437-3473

SOUTH LYON, 2 bedroom apartment. Adults only. \$225. Call after 6 p.m., 698-2612 or 437-5175

COMPLETELY furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. \$260 monthly No pets. 229-6723

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TWO — one acre parcels, high and rolling, \$9,900 each. 6 1/2 acre parcel, \$18,500. Harland area, (313) 629-2264. 22

3-2 Apartments

HOLLY Hills Apartments. One and two bedrooms. Starting from \$218, (517) 546-7680. 21

SOUTH LYON, one bedroom apartment. \$250 monthly plus security deposit. Adults preferred. No pets. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 437-3236. 21

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom scenic country apartment. Horse barn, carpeting and drapes. Includes soft water and gas heat. 1 year lease, security deposit required, adults only, no house pets please. \$360 month, 4141 Van Amburg Road, 227-7338. 21

3-3 Rooms

NORTHVILLE, room with cooking facilities. Non-smoker. \$100 security deposit, \$35 per week, 348-2687

ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Access to entire home. Lake privileges, (313) 231-2598

3-2 Apartments

HOLLY Hills Apartments. One and two bedrooms. Starting from \$218, (517) 546-7680. 21

SOUTH LYON, one bedroom apartment. \$250 monthly plus security deposit. Adults preferred. No pets. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., 437-3236. 21

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON HOTEL COLOR TV AIR CONDITIONING

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

3-3 Rooms

NORTHVILLE, room with cooking facilities. Non-smoker. \$100 security deposit, \$35 per week, 348-2687

ROOMS for rent. Completely furnished. Access to entire home. Lake privileges, (313) 231-2598

ROOM for rent — 401 Yerkes, Northville, 348-9485

3-4 Condominiums, Townhouses

NOVI. New deluxe 2 bedroom townhouses. Basement, garage, central air, club, pool, tennis, utilities, excellent location. \$515. Days 879-8019. Evenings 478-4045. 23

3-5 Mobile Homes

MATURE couple. No children. 2 pets, 229-2685. Call after 4 p.m.

3-5B Rentals to Share

MOBILE home. Novi/Farmington area. Stove, refrigerator, unfurnished. Adults only. \$225, 437-8875

3-6 Industrial & Commercial

TWO 1,200 square foot office or store. 9331 East Grand River, Brighton, 227-3151. 21

WAREHOUSE/OFFICE — 2500 sq. ft. with 15 percent office space. Additional 954 sq. ft. office space available. New modern office building, 9 Mile, Novi Road area. Available mid May. 349-0260, 9 to 5. 437-3838 evenings. 21

PRIME retail space at main 4 corners of downtown Northville. 1200 sq. ft. street level. Basement for storage. Novi parking in rear. Now vacant. Write details of business to P.O. Box 866, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167. 21

BRIGHTON area. Warehouse and storage facilities available this summer. Interested leasee, call 227-3301. 21

3-7 Office Space

OFFICE suite, 954 sq. ft. in new modern building. Will divide to suit. 9 Mile, Novi Road area. Available mid May 349-0260, 9 to 5. 437-3838 evenings. 21

BRIGHTON — 350 to 1200 sq. ft. Large parking lot Call 227-9216 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Larry. 22

3-8 Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE for rent. Charlevoix, Michigan. One block from beach. Call after 5 a.m., 349-5926. 21

3-10 Wanted to Rent

TWO bedroom single home or lower flat. Northville area, 538-8752

TEACHER needs place to live. References. (517) 548-2100 or (313) 229-5816

WANTED furnished apartment to rent June thru August. Elderly couple, Brighton, Whitmore Lake area, 437-5308

SLEEPING room wanted Northville area. Call after 6 p.m., 349-3105

HOUSEHOLD

ANTIQUES — 3 school desks, 25 each Butter churn mold and paddle, 100 Basin and pitcher, 100 years old, \$125, 624-6822

3-1 Antiques

ONE antique rocker, wicker woven bottom and back, 437-3210

ANTIQUE solid oak secretary desk. Top bookcase, leaded glass doors. Best offer, 229-4460

ANTIQUE SHOW

NORTHVILLE SQUARE
corner of Main and Wing streets,
Northville
March 22, 23, 24, 25

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Parking fee refunded Free admission

NEW in Pinckney. Gray Goose Antiques, specializing in country furniture and accessories. Insured consignments at low rates. We have some nice oak pieces in stock. Downtown Pinckney, behind hardware. Open daily till 5:00 p.m., (313) 878-9005, (313) 878-3967

DAVISBURG ANTIQUES MARKET MARCH 25

Fourth Sunday each month Springfield-Oaks County Park Bldg. Take US-23 to M-59 to north Milford Rd., then east on Davisburg Rd. 1/2 mile south of town on Andersonville Rd.

Antiques & Collectibles only.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Admission Free Parking

4-1 Antiques

Ann Arbor The Michigan Antiques Show & Sale
March 30, 31 April 1

4-1 Antiques

U of M Crisler Arena, Main & Stadium, Exit 175 off I-94. 68 select dealers in 18th & early 19th century furniture & accessories. 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 11 to 5.

4-1A Auctions

NEW promoter has space for quality furniture, glassware and jewelry dealers. First show is May 5, 1979 in exclusive suburban area.

Call 313-643-6271 or write T. Wheeler, P.O. Box 454, Troy, MI 48064. Shows to be held once a month in large indoor arena.

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4-1A Auctions

AUCTIONEER Robert Van Sickle, Novi, 349-3655.

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering

Hold Goods

SMALL traditional sofa, yellow-bronze-green, random stripe, Hercules, newly covered with matching draperies, \$90. Double bed frame, mattress and springs, \$70. For sale each or trade both for good Day bed, trundle bed or sofa bed. Spanish dinette set, wrought iron and teak, 4 swivel chairs, like new, \$130. Originally \$300. Pewter finish fireplace outfit, screen, andrions and tool set with stand, \$45. 624-7277 after 5.00 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR 12 cubic feet, 2 door, copper tone, \$60, 227-3333

MOVING sale — Italian walnut dining set with buffet, \$595. Formica kitchen set, \$85. Elina sewing machine, \$95. Klen, china and painting supplies, \$150. Farberware broiler, \$28. Other miscellaneous items (517) 548-2445 after 3

MOVING — slipcovered davenport, good condition, \$125. Drop leaf breakfast table with two chairs, \$30, 227-2036

VANITY, chest, and headboard Used, 437-2193

LIVING room furniture for sale, 437-8398

CHERRY drop leaf table, 4 chairs and matching bench \$400 349-7277 after 4 p.m. 22

4-3 Miscellaneous

LARGE gas furnace, used, 220 gallon fuel oil tank with fittings. Large white neutered goat, 437-0704

BABY — playpen, \$15. High chair, \$20, 437-0286

THINK spring, Let Terry sell your unwanted clothing and items. Located at Terry's Re-Sale Shoppe, 128 W. Wallied Lake Drive at Pontiac Trail. New and used quality clothing Open 11-5, 689-2120

GRASS seed — Use our spreader and roller free with purchase Bulk seeds arriving soon. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-0600

TRI-CHEM parties or phone orders, 437-8821

Dancing, Prizes & Fun at

SPRING ZING

Sponsored by Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce Sat. March 24 at Howell Armory. Tickets can be purchased at chamber office, 250 E. Grand River or from any chamber member. Call 227-5086 for info.

LARGE aluminum patio table with crank up umbrella, new vinyl tablecloth and zipper cover for umbrella, \$35. AM-FM stereo record player, 2 speakers included, both items in excellent condition, \$75, 229-7770

RIDE A SCHWINN® AROUND TOWN OR TO WORK

You can drive right by the high prices at the gas pump while you're getting your exercise.

BIKE HAUS

9927 E. Grand River Brighton 227-5070

WHY WEIGHT ANY LONGER?

is it worth \$1.25 a day to get rid of problem pounds?

8-week clinic and seminar begins MARCH 29th.

A highly successful new technique designed to decrease FAT & BUBBER will be taught. Appointment only, class size limited. 349-8033

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

SLATE pool table. Exquisite old fashioned all wood model, leather pockets with rings, artistic piano legs, \$1500 value, sacrifice \$950. Deliver free, 227-7705.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

25% OFF EVERYTHING IN STOCK LAST DAY

MARCH 28th CASH & CARRY

LICATA'S WOODHEATERS

318 W. Grand River Brighton — 229-9637

BIKES

Gas Took Another Hike— Buy A Bike!

RENDALL'S 216 W. Grand River Howell 548-8344

4-3 Miscellaneous

HAVE you lost your Beauli consultant? Call 229-5884

BOAT trailer, odd furniture, refrigerator, electric dryer, Elvira records, 231-3918

THERMAL pane windows, screens, marble sills for 10 windows. Doorwall and bay window included \$500. 231-1455 after 5 p.m.

EARN \$1 A POUND

Will pay you \$1 for every pound you loose on the Shaklee Slimming Plan — the plan that helps you to lose weight while gaining good nutrit'on.

349-7355

COLOR TV's. \$10 to \$25, all guaranteed not to work but great for parts or hobbies. Also, vom's and other test equipment, 624-8316

ELECTRIC automatic Smith Corona typewriter \$125 or best offer, 229-2288 between 4 and 8 p.m.

CANON Super 8 camera with automatic zoom 814 in leather case. Used only once. Will trade for small or medium used car, 229-2473

BULK chocolate molds and fillings to make your Easter candy. Shop early for best selections. Demonstration March 24, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Pantry Shelf, Hartland Village, 632-5777

FOUR choice lots in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Section GG, in Garden of Apostles, \$1300. Call Royal Oak, 545-6263.

GIRL'S 24 inch 10 speed bike, \$40 437-8135 after 3 p.m.

SNOWMOBILE storage inside pole barn in Howell. Clean and dry. \$20 per season. 349-5493 after 5:30

ONE antique rocker, wicker woven bottom and back, 437-3310

STANLEY garage doors 16 x 7 steel sectionals \$285. Fiberglass 16 x 7 \$300. All other doors at low discount prices. Also openers and entry doors. Insurance work, parts and service.

A & H MODERNIZATION 887-2741

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600

CERAMICS STORE SELLING OUT SALE LAST WEEK 30% OFF EVERYTHING 168 EAST MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE 349-6200

4-3B Lawn, Garden & Equipment

6 HP Yardman lawn tractor with mower assembly, blade and chains. Fair condition, 437-3506

DAVEY LAWNSCAPE A Division of the Davey Tree Expert Company

Fertilization

Weed and insect controls

Free estimate and lawn analysis

Call 459-8690

4-4 Farm Products

GOOD quality mixed baled hay, \$1 per bale. 349-0236 after 7 p.m.

NORTHERN Spy, McIntosh and Red Delicious apples. Fresh sweet cider, popcorn, jams and jellies. Warner's Orchards and Cider Mill, 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 US-23, Brighton. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:00 to 6:00

4-4 Farm Products

SECOND cutting, alfalfa hay for sale, 449-4324

EXCELLENT second cutting alfalfa \$1 per bale. First cutting 75 cents, (517) 546-0728

BARN & GARAGES

Old-style 2-story Gambrel Roof

Engineered Post & Frame Construction

Engineered Stud Wall Construction

Lumber Truss, Inc.

313/229-6050

START your own bee hives. Honey bees, 3 pound pack with queen. Place order now for April 15th delivery to South Lyon. Contact Carl Porter, 437-9675

Hay, straw, Andersons feeds, Oats and corn in stock. Any quantity and delivery available.

Hay Maker Farm 52770 Ten Mile Rd. South Lyon, Mi. 437-3859

APPLES SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$3.00 half bushel for small Delicious SPICER HARTLAND ORCHARD

Order your fruit trees now for Spring planting.

Take US-23, 3 miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily.

4-4A Farm Equipment

1959 MODEL 400 row crop front, live power and hydraulic, like new \$3000 1973 model 320 Heston self-propelled haybine Very good condition. \$2800 Hayrake, model 56 New Holland Ground driven, \$650, (517) 546-1746

THREE point hitch farm tools 7700 Currie — South of 6 mile

HANCOCK Elevating Scraper HF 6. Powered by Ford 5.000 Turbo charged Trencher. Excellent for small land balancing jobs and driveways. Hauls up to 7 cubic yards. Good mechanical condition. Asking \$14,000, 437-2518

PODDLE pups, AKC champion sire 3 months, white \$125, (517) 546-7566

AKC red male Doberman Champion blood-line, well behaved house dog and watchdog, 7 months old. Must sacrifice, \$100, 229-2325

FEMALE Sable Collie puppy 9 months old, AKC registered, obedience trained. All shots and 1979 license \$150 229-9353 after 3 p.m.

PUPPIES WANTED Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2083

5-2 Horses, Equipment

ARABIAN for sale, (517) 546-1746

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT QUALITY FEEDS

CUSTOM BLENDED HORSE FEED

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 to 5 437-6355

4-4A Farm Equipment

1965 FORD 2,000 tractor with rear snowblow. \$3,000, 349-5640

NEW Holland 276 baler, used one season, like new. John Deere 485 mower, conditioner, good condition, 349-4110

TRACTOR, International Low-Boy 1/2 years old, used less than 100 hours with snow plow, 5 ft. mower, snow chains. Like new, \$4,000, 228-4435

CASE 580 Loader Backhoe, good condition \$9,800, 437-2518

HARDWARE for mounting a backhoe or a modular hitch attachment on a 310 or 350 Case Dozer, \$1350. New rubber pads for a 310 or 350 Case Dozer, \$450, 437-2518

FITCHBURG Tree Chipper. Good condition \$2,500, 437-2518

PARSON Trencher model 88 Needs work \$1,500 Best offer, 437-2518

HOMELITE 3 inch pump. Like new \$650, 437-2518

4-5 Wanted to Buy

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's, (517) 546-3920

GOLD coins, silver coins and gold bought. (313) 971-3711 after 6 p.m.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks D Michels, Auto Salvage and Parts (517) 546-4111

APARTMENT size gas range, 21 inch, 229-4460

WANTED, clean fill Taft Road, 348-0342

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

DOBERMAN Large red female, 10 months. Good family dog. Very housebroken, \$175, 229-7353

BELGIAN Tervuren male, 2 years, obedience trained. Good with children. Loving home only. Days, 474-2027

LOW cost pet spaying and neutering through Friends of Animals 878-9356 after 6 p.m.

SHIH-TZU, male, 1 year, sire is international champion, (517) 546-7566

PODDLE pups, AKC champion sire 3 months, white \$125, (517) 546-7566

AKC red male Doberman Champion blood-line, well behaved house dog and watchdog, 7 months old. Must sacrifice, \$100, 229-2325

FEMALE Sable Collie puppy 9 months old, AKC registered, obedience trained. All shots and 1979 license \$150 229-9353 after 3 p.m.

PUPPIES WANTED Mixed or purebred Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 313-661-2083

5-2 Horses, Equipment

ARABIAN for sale, (517) 546-1746

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT QUALITY FEEDS

CUSTOM BLENDED HORSE FEED

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 to 5 437-6355

5-2 Horses, Equipment

TENNESSEE Walker, showy black gelding, 7 years, professionally trained, no vices, 437-0741

AQHA quarter horse colt Mister Double Dose — Poco breeding. Extremely good temperament, 227-5503

REGISTERED Pinto mare, loud color, beautiful markings vary gentle, excellent to ride \$650 After 4:00 p.m. 437-9258

REGISTERED 3/4 Arabian 4 year old gelding. Good disposition, 437-8760

HORSES for sale, horses boarded, indoor arena, heated observation room, 40 acre pasture with fenced paddocks. 348-2977 or 437-0889 before 3 p.m.

APPALOOSA registered leopard gelding, 4 years, 15 hands, good 4-H prospect. Western or English, excellent markings, showy, vet work current. \$1200 or best offer, (517) 546-7566

REGISTERED quarter horse gelding, bay 16 3, ribs English and Western. Never shown, \$1000, 455-8378 evenings and weekends

CHESTNUT Thoroughbred gelding, 7 years, no bad habits, 16 hands, 1-517-223-8505

WESTERN saddle, padded seat, like new, \$125, 437-0507

SHOW harness and stock seat saddle, both like new. Call persistently, 231-2631

HAY, at \$1.25 per bale. Show pony, 14 hands, \$700, 437-6421

GOOD dry sawdust, 20 yards, deliver only, 437-5541

REGISTERED Morgan filly, 2 years. Light chestnut, flaxen tail and mane. Flashy. Excellent blood line \$1500, 437-3798

HORSES boarded — four large box stalls available. Call arena, Brighton/Hartland area, 227-1160

HORSES hauled; also trailer to rent, 437-1296

5-3 Farm Animals

MATURE gander goose, \$15, 449-2991

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Two-dies, 2301 Bowen Rd., Howell, 546-3692

5-5 Pet Supplies

CHAIN link port-a-pen 6x10 covered. Step up gate \$175. Call after 5 p.m., 348-2886

MARCH SPECIALS

Kids' Clothes — Vests 1/2 Off

Gorduroy Pants 40% Off

Leather Jackets Men's & Women's 1/2 Off

Trophies \$10 pr.

Kyle Pettigrew Spurs 40% Off

Stainless Steel, \$35 value

Tony Lama Boots

Discontinued Boots 1/2 Off

Men's-Women's-Children's

ER's Saddlery

117 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 313-437-2821

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

PORTER POSITION AVAILABLE

In luxury apartment community, Northville area. Responsibilities include cleaning, laundry, clubhouse and turn over of apartments. Good benefits. For interview 349-8410 after 6 p.m., 822-5721

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Licensed or willing to become licensed, full or part time. Call James Cutler R alty, Northville, 349-4030 for appointment.

GRAPHICS Challenging and creative work for person with strong skills in typesetting, keylining and process camera. Design experience useful. Top pay. Please apply in person. Haviland Printing and Graphics 832 E Grand River Howell

FULL-TIME cashier for exclusive men's store. Blue Cross, profit sharing, other company benefits. Some experience preferred. Call 478-3430, ask for Mr. Fernandez

PART-TIME cleaning stalls. Call 437-2650 after 6 p.m.

ABLE to motivate others? Experience in direct sales? Experience in home improvement, insurance, auto sales? Interested in \$500 to \$1,500 a week? If you qualify, and do NOT have a real estate license, we will pay for your training. Earn while you learn! Call for confidential interview appointment.

C. CHRISTIE 437-1300 Personnel Department

6-1 Help Wanted

NC OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER

Special machine builder requires experienced operator/programmer for NC department consisting of CIM-X 720 and CINC 10HC with CNC. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Please contact:

ALPHA INDUSTRIES INC.

22750 Heslip Dr. Novi, MI 48050 348-0070

CLEANING PEOPLE

Wanted at 12 Oaks Mall. All shifts. Dependable cleaning people. Experience is valuable. Good benefits and pleasant working conditions. Make applications at 12 Oaks management office. Second level near glass elevator. Between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS

Novi based machine builder requires experienced machine assemblers for special machine parts. Overtime and non overtime positions available. Full benefits.

ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

TRAINEES

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

HELP WANTED

Nurses aides, 7-3:30, 3 to 11 Dietary aides, 2 to 10 p.m. Will train on the job.

WHITEHALL CONVALESCENT HOME 43455 W. 10 Mile Road Novi, MI

BLANCHARD GRINDER TRAINEE

Machine builder requires individual with some job experience and a desire to learn the operation of vertical spindle rotary table grinders. Please contact:

ALPHA INDUSTRIES INC.

22750 Heslip Dr. Novi, MI 48050 348-0070

VERTICAL MILL OPERATOR

Novi-based machine builder requires experienced vertical mill operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non-overtime positions available. Full benefits.

ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

COCOA TREE

MANAGER TRAINEE

For our Deli and Backyard Picnic Grounds in Brighton.

If you like people and preparing good food for their enjoyment, we'd like to see you. "Peanuts" to start, but good salary soon as you're ready, plus a steady future.

Phone - 227-6888

Ask for Mary Grace

THANKS

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS

a rapidly growing international corporation with sales expected to exceed \$400 million in 1979, is increasing their staff in the Southfield office. We have available an entry level position as Clerk/Typist. We are interested in a person who is willing to learn, and has the desire to advance in a rapidly expanding corporation. Experience is preferred but not necessary. BECKMAN is an Equal Opportunity Employer who has comprehensive health and dental programs. You may call 313-424-8800 or submit a resume.

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS 25511 Southfield Road, Rm. 100 Southfield, MI 48075

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT

Only \$7.95 per tree or 2 for \$15 Reserve your tree now for Delivery SATURDAY, APRIL 21

ORDER FORM

APPLES on dwarf trees

Variety	No. of Trees
RED DELICIOUS	_____
GOLDEN DELICIOUS	_____
MACINTOSH	_____
JONATHON	_____
NORTHERN SPY	_____

OTHER FRUIT on standard trees

Variety	No.
---------	-----

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT has openings for full and part-time waitresses. All shifts available. Apply in person: Michael's Restaurant, 10 Mile at Haggerty.

6-1 Help Wanted

WOMAN wanted for 12 hour week for transportation, light housekeeping and errands. References required. Please call 229-5517.

6-1 Help Wanted

THE Magic Pan Creperie at the 72 Oaks Mall is now accepting applications for daytime dishwashers. Excellent pay and benefits. Please apply in person. We are located between Sears and Lord & Taylor on the second level.

6-1 Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE bus aides, must be 18 or over, high school graduate, to supervise special education students on school bus \$3.32 per hour. Apply: Livingston Intermediate School District, 1425 West Grand River Howell.

6-1 Help Wanted

LOCAL afternoon temporary clerical job. Typing and adding machine skills. Hours 4 p.m. to midnight. \$4 per hr. Starts immediately. Call Judy 227-3001.

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARY needed for insurance office in Brighton. Call 227-3939 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

LOOKING for loving responsible woman to care for 2 children, 11 and 3 in my home. Will pay transportation. Silver Lake and Kensington Road area, Brighton 531-3310 between 9 and 4:30.

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITERS and waitresses. Apply in person Northville Charley's, 41122 W 7 Mile 22.

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTING

Dependable middle-aged woman for babysitting. Light housekeeping. 20 to 25 hours per week. \$2.50 per hour. Please call 229-7597.

6-1 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES

ACME GRIDLEY LEAD OPERATOR

Located near Brighton HAMBURG SCREW PRODUCTS 231-1400

EXPERIENCED, responsible mechanic for full or part-time truck fleet repair and maintenance. Must have own tools. Olson's Catering, 4655 Grand River, Novi. 349-8940.

6-1 Help Wanted

I.D. GRINDER

Experienced in precision I.D. grinding a must. Day shift only. Full time with benefits. New Hudson area. Call between 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 437-5100

SUBSTITUTE teachers are needed in all areas by the South Lyon Community Schools. Minimum requirement is a college degree with education courses. Pay rate, \$30 a day. Please call 437-8127.

PART-TIME bus driver needed Northville area. Three afternoons a week. Call 349-2559.

6-1 Help Wanted

CASHIERS

Accepting applications for late night-early morning shifts, full or part-time. Apply in person at:

OPEN PANTRY

509 S. Lafayette South Lyon

Would you enjoy diversity, variety and versatility while you work? You can have all three as a Kelly Services temporary employee. We need qualified secretary, stenographer, and typist for immediate temporary assignment. If interested, call or drop by:

KELLY SERVICES

309 E. Grand River Brighton (313) 227-2034 EOE - M/F

AVON

To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, township, call 1-313-662-5049 or 227-9171.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED

Will train qualified applicants. Can use 2 full-time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office 32 years experience. BRUCE ROY REALTY 349-8700

A VACATION without money is a vacation without fun. Have fun, earn the extra money you need by working a few hours a day, (sales), 437-0877

MACHINE SHOP

Man required for production machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745

BABY SITTER needed to care for infant Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30 p.m. Highland Lakes Condominiums. References requested, 348-2982

PART-TIME dental assistant for one girl office, accurate typist, will train. Must be able to work some evenings and Saturdays. Send complete resume to Box K-868, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

WANTED Married couples interested in second or third income. Part-time from own home. Earning \$100-\$1000 or more a month. 632-6489

PART-TIME receptionist Monday and Friday, a pleasing manner, minimum typing skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 867, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167. An Equal Opportunity Employer

You could be earning instead of looking. Reliable men and women needed for temporary light industrial assignments in this area. You work as much and as often as you like. If interested, call or drop by:

KELLY SERVICES

309 E. Grand River Brighton (313) 227-2034 EOE - M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

SECRETARIES typists, switchboard operators and nurses. You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.

For Appointment **TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED** 227-7651

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED manicurist, self-employment position in salon in Northville, 348-9270

6-1 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS now being taken for nurses, and time or full-time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

RN or LPN, part-time and full-time, afternoons Call 685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

GIRL FRIDAY - typing, ordering, pricing, sales. Must have excellent phone and communication skills. Good opportunity for right person. Send resume to P.O. Box 236, Howell, 48843

6-1 Help Wanted

SITTER and/or housekeeper wanted for 2 year old, about 20 hours per week in my home. Must be loving and dependable. Call 349-1345 after 7:00 p.m.

6-1 Help Wanted

HOST and hostesses Apply in person, Northville Charley's, 41122 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville

6-1 Help Wanted

ADULT care worker, live in, good salary, ample time off, on Pontiac Lake. Call Mrs. Campbell or Edna, 666-9010

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANIC wanted for construction company, 437-2007

6-1 Help Wanted

WOULD you like a business of your own? You don't need an office to start. Begin at home, full or part-time sales ideal for husband and wife team. Call James Hatley, 229-5257

6-1 Help Wanted

DENTAL Hygienist needed for Thursdays in a preventive practice in the Hartland area. Call 632-5700.

6-1 Help Wanted

BUILDING MATERIALS SALESMAN

to reside in Brighton-Howell area. Salary mid-teens plus incentive. Full details to: Box K-868, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXCELLENT typist (70 WPM) needed for law firm. Memory typewriter. Will train. No legal experience or shorthand required. Good dictaphone skills essential. Send resume with qualifications, typing speed and salary requirements to P.O. Box 400, Northville, Michigan 48167

6-1 Help Wanted

CHRISTINA Keill the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area, full or part time salespeople needed, also experienced party plan managers. Call 369-3077.

6-1 Help Wanted

DEPUTY EQUALIZATION DIRECTOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Applications are being sought to fill the position of Deputy Director. Must be Level IV Assessor or Level III who must attain Level IV within a year. Send resume to:

LIVINGSTON COUNTY Personnel Department 314 East Clinton Street Howell, Michigan 48843

6-1 Help Wanted

THE CALDWELL & REINHART CO., REALTORS

is Washtenaw County's leading Real Estate firm with over \$65 million in sales volume in 1978. We are expanding in order to offer the same quality service to residents of Livingston and Wayne counties. We are seeking a few sales agents for our Brighton office at this time. Experience is not necessary as we offer our own comprehensive training program. For further information call

David L. Dean Sales Manager 665-0300

Evenings 971-6730

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

TELLERS

Full-time and permanent part-time. Livonia/Northville area. Type 45 wpm. Excellent salary. Train in downtown Detroit (Woodward at Congress). Parking paid

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

961-7600, extension 10

An Equal Opportunity Employer

6-1 Help Wanted

BUYER

For Industrial Furnace Manufacture. Experience required. Will function as buyer of raw materials, specialty items, and electrical components for O.E.M. Manufacture. Modern facilities with excellent benefits package.

ATMOSPHERE FURNACE CO.

49630 PONTIAC TRAIL WIXOM, MI. 624-8191

6-1 Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Novi-based machine builder requires experienced bridgeport operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non-overtime positions available. Full benefits.

ALPHA/NOVI 348-0070

6-1 Help Wanted

WITT

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU BETTER

All Witt temporary employees are included in our bonus program. We offer TOP WAGES for TOP SKILLS. Work close to home.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No Fee No Contract

Farmington 478-8088

Livonia 525-0330

6-1 Help Wanted

WITT

The Temporary People

SITTER needed in my home. Three days a week and Saturday \$50 Ore Lake area, 231-3937

WANTED. Salesmen with experience in selling tennis court coating and applications. 437-2008, ask for Joe.

COOKS, experienced Apply in person Northville Charley's, 41122 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville.

MEN wanted Men experienced in application of tennis court coating 437-2008, ask for Joe.

HELP wanted Commercial roofing company needs responsible, hard working trainees. Must be willing to work out of state on occasion. Apply 9880 E. Grand River, Suite 104, Brighton (First Federal Office Center). Thursday March 15 and 22, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WANTED. Full and part-time waitresses. Apply between 2 and 5. Call 229-9390. Experienced only need apply

CASHIER All shifts Apply in person at Oasis Truck Plaza, M-24 at US-23, Hartland. 21

HELP wanted male or female, counter and delivery help, days and night shift available. Apply in person at Cardona's Pizzeria in Novi.

BABY SITTER wanted in my home Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Starting around April 1 New Hudson, 437-3012

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BABY SITTER wanted in my home Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Starting around April 1 New Hudson, 437-3012

6-1 Help Wanted

WITT

WOULD LIKE TO KNOW YOU BETTER

All Witt temporary employees are included in our bonus program. We offer TOP WAGES for TOP SKILLS. Work close to home.

SECRETARIES TYPISTS ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS

No Fee No Contract

Farmington 478-8088

Livonia 525-0330

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The Temporary People

SITTER needed in my home. Three days a week and Saturday \$50 Ore Lake area, 231-3937

WANTED. Salesmen with experience in selling tennis court coating and applications. 437-2008, ask for Joe.

COOKS, experienced Apply in person Northville Charley's, 41122 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville.

MEN wanted Men experienced in application of tennis court coating 437-2008, ask for Joe.

HELP wanted Commercial roofing company needs responsible, hard working trainees. Must be willing to work out of state on occasion. Apply 9880 E. Grand River, Suite 104, Brighton (First Federal Office Center). Thursday March 15 and 22, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WANTED. Full and part-time waitresses. Apply between 2 and 5. Call 229-9390. Experienced only need apply

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6-1 Help Wanted

REGISTERED nurses needed for intensive care unit. Full or part-time positions available on midshift shift. Good wages and benefit program. Contact Personnel Department at McPherson Community Health Center, 620 Byron Road, Howell, Michigan, 48843, (517) 546-1410.

BABY SITTER Four year old Occasional evenings and Saturdays or Sundays. Preferably 14 years or older near Brighton Village 227-2356 after 6 p.m.

WANTED full-time porter Must have good driving record Only ambitious persons need apply Apply in person at Evans Buick, 8294 E Grand River, Brighton, (517) 546-1848

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SHORT order cook, fryer experience preferred Good wages, benefits. Apply in person, Jonathan B Pub, 12 Oaks Mall, Novi

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Needs permanent part-time person, 10-30 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour to start, flexible hours. Office halfway between Ann Arbor and South Lyon. This position has responsibility for phone contact with wholesale accounts in the eye care field with some related record keeping. Contact Dale Breece, 9 to 5 weekdays.

769-5565

6-1 Help Wanted

DRIVERS and mechanics, pay commensurate with experience, 349-1518

FULL-TIME shoe sales person, selling experience preferred, but not necessary Excellent chance for advancement to assistant manager and manager trainee positions. This is a rapidly expanding 200-store shoe chain with unlimited opportunity. Apply in person Nobil Shoe Store, Westgate Shopping Center, 2521 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor

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FULL-TIME days. Porter also. Burger Chef, 26245 Novi Road, Novi, 349-4460

CAR wash manager trainee, full-time Novi area, 349-4420

CAR wash attendants Full and part-time Novi area, 349-4420

6-1 Help Wanted

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5. In-service Education Opportunities.
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

6-1 Help Wanted

DESK clerk/maid. For small motel in Novi, 349-6410

WANTED Mature baby sitter in my home, nights 6.30-12.30 References Two children 8 and 10, 349-0812

6-1 Help Wanted

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478-1600, ext. 214

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LOCAL machine shop — machine operators, radial drill and boring mill. Some experience. Days or nights, 478-7757

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Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5.
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Appointments Available

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1974 750 cc Triumph, 5,500 miles, excellent shape, \$1,100, 227-6737.

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'78 SUZUKI RM-400, excellent condition. Never raced, \$1575 After 5 p.m., 349-2935

1975 HONDA CB360T Electric start, low mileage, excellent condition, 624-7337

'72 TRIUMPH Tiger 650 Good shape, 437-3011

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South Lyon
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7-2 Snowmobiles

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7-3 Boats, Equipment

GLASTON deep V 17 foot with 110 Mercury outboard; top, side curtains, aft cover. Trailer with spare \$1,950 349-0840 days, 349-0382 evenings

18 Ft. Thompson outboard with motor and trailer. Full enclosed with curtains \$975. Call after 6 p.m., 437-0689

1976 EBKO tri-hull, 18 ft. 6" bow rider boat with trailer, \$7,500. American fiberlite canoe 12 ft., \$125. Fluorocarbon electric 12 volt fishing motor, \$35. Studio couch, chair, brown \$75. Portable toilet, \$30, 349-4098

1973 SUEWINDER 55 Jet boat, 455 Olds, Berkley pump. Excellent condition, \$3,800. Call after 6:00 p.m., 231-3805

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent: 1978 motorhomes, sleeps 6, many extras. Call 227-3978.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8978 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville, 349-4470

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FOR sale. Apache pop-up camper, \$750. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton Street, Northville, 349-0680

20 FOOT Monitor travel trailer. Sleeps six. Fully self contained. Many custom features. Towing vehicle available 349-0874 after 4 or weekends

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7-7 Trucks

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1968 GMC Stake Truck. Set up for hauling small dozer. Good condition \$2,000, 437-2518

1970 FORD pickup, runs great, \$1,095. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1/2 TON 1978 pickup Chevy Bonanza, 2-door, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, sliding rear window, only 10,500 miles, under warranty, fiberglass 4 inch cap, \$5,950, 824-0485 or best offer.

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1967 Ford Tandem DUMP TRUCK

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\$4,500
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1973 CHEVY pickup 3/4 ton. Power steering and brakes, AM/FM, call 464-2592

JEEP — '74 pickup Cap, radio, heater, stick, 258 engine \$2,850, 437-9617

1972 CHEVY pickup, 3/4 ton, power steering, power brakes, metal tool box, spare gas tank, snow plow. Best offer, 348-6056

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1977 CHEVY pickup, 4 wheel drive. Loaded with automatic, air etc. Excellent condition. \$5500, 227-6714

'76 CHEVROLET one ton with 9 1/2 foot camper. Lots of extras. Call after 6, 437-6594

7-7 Trucks

'76 SCOUT II, 4x4 V-8, 304 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 33,000 miles, Ziebarted. Good condition, \$3,850 or best offer 348-2162

7-7A Vans

1976 DODGE Royal Sportman. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, rustproofed, 349-4938

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7-8 Automobiles

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2 Dr., Automatic, PS, PB, WW, Radio, Wheel Covers, side moldings, remote control mirror, wheel opening mold. No. 4535
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Air, Automatic, PS, PB, V-8, radio, rally wheels, remote control mirror WSW. No. 694
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4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, air, Ps, PB, tinted glass, WSW, side wheel opening moldings, WC No. 4599
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1976 VOLAIRE Wagon six automatic, \$2,895.

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1975 DODGE Dart Sport Automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top, new tires and battery. Very nice condition. \$1750. 349-7388 or 453-0353

350 CAMARO 1973, 70,000 miles, good condition. Some rust. Runs good, 437-2563

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1977 NOVA CON-COURS, small V-8 automatic, air, only 33,000 miles, won't last at \$4,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Automobiles

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1976 OLDS Starfire SX, 4-speed, like new, \$2,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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1971 PLYMOUTH Gran Coupe, excellent transportation, \$550, (313) 878-6728

FOR quick sale — '73 Charger SE, Great condition, \$650, 624-8488

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 1970 Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, tinted windows, am-fm 8 track, tilt wheel, designer's interior 17,000 miles, \$6,000 (517) 546-7691 after 6 p.m. and weekends. 22

1977 PINTO 3-door Runabout 27-m.p.g. Radials, am-fm. Excellent condition. \$2,150, 437-8281

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ Really sharp, loaded with options, low miles, \$6,200, 229-9261

1978 CHEVY Caprice 2 door, 2 tone gold and cream, many options, low miles, 18-19 mpg \$5,300, 229-9261

1978 CUTLASS Supreme Perfect condition, air, stereo cassette, rally everything, really nice Moving — must sell. \$3,950, 227-3077

1971 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, AM-FM radio, 318 horse power, good condition, dependable, \$575 Call 227-2057 after 6:00 p.m.

1977 LeMANS, \$2,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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John Mach Ford

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1977 COUGAR XR-7, dove grey, sharp, reasonable, must see, 349-0410

PLYMOUTH — 1977 Gran Fury Brougham, 4-door, air, stereo, cruise, tilt seat Asking \$3,950, 624-1104

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1975 CHEVROLET 4 door Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, rear window defogger, 29,000 miles Asking price, \$2,395 Call 349-6860 after 4 p.m.

7-8 Automobiles

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'71 FORD 302 engine. Before 2 p.m. 227-9485

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'78 CHEVY Caprice nine passenger wagon, many extras with trailer package Asking \$5900. Taking offers, 878-6965

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1974 CHEVY Caprice Station wagon 9 passenger, automatic, air conditioning, door locks, electric rear window, am-fm, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, Owner, 227-7352 after 3 p.m. 22

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1976 PONTIAC CATALINA, 40,000 Miles, the nicest one in town, \$3,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

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1975 CHEVROLET 4 door Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, rear window defogger, 29,000 miles Asking price, \$2,395 Call 349-6860 after 4 p.m.

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'75 CAMARO 6 cylinder, 3 speed, air, am-fm stereo Must sell \$2100 227-3670 before noon

'78 MONTE Carlo Plush interior, spoked wheel covers, rear defogger, air, power steering, power brakes \$5,000, 437-9515

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7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles

7-8 Automobiles



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Auto, air cond., nice. This week's special.

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2-door, see this one, nice.

78 Chevy Monte Carlo T-top... \$5695
Air cond., stereo, tilt wheel & more. Low miles, sharp.

75 Chevy Camaro... \$3295
Auto, air cond., stereo, excellent condition.

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Walled Lake 624-4500

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A minister's view:

Confidence — but concern — for future

By JEAN DAY

Ask the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner to assess the future of religion from his firsthand vantage point, and he will suggest that it may become necessary for people's lives to be simplified and to take on new priorities.

The man who has been minister of the 145-year-old Northville First United Methodist Church longer than any other in its history is beginning his second decade as its minister. This also is his longest pastorate.

He willingly discussed religion now and as it may be in the future, ecumenically and as it relates to youth and the elderly.

His overriding feeling is one of hope and confidence, but he does have concerns.

"The church has always been against conspicuous consumerism," he pointed out at the onset, "but I remember back in 1971 during a World Methodist Conference in Denver I attended a Rotary meeting with about 300 in the club."

"The speaker was Robert Anderson, chief executive officer of Atlantic Richfield. He spoke of energy — a topic not then in the news — and suggested perhaps a ceiling is needed on human endeavor, that riches and treasures are within ourselves, instead of constant accumulating."

The minister admits he was profoundly moved that this man at the helm of industry was thinking in such a way.

"Hey, maybe we do have to simplify our lives."

"Religion has always said this. Remember the Sermon on the Mount? The church has been against conspicuous consumerism always."

Branstner goes on to express confidence in people, saying they "should not be underrated in a crisis."

He believes that "Mainline" religion will continue with full-time ministry.

He is worried about the "growing charismatic movement, calling it intensely emotional. Life in the Spirit, a Catholic group, he cites, even has how-to manuals that instruct on arousing the congregation. A 160-page book on the subject is published by the Ann Arbor-based group, he says, warning that "they MEAN to induce the Holy Spirit... they are skillful leaders."

It is the minister's personal belief that the age of miracles is not over, but, he declares, "it's private and personal. A lot of people pray. God ultimately is the healer. God's truth is in penicillin, as is good. With penicillin we have gained a specific knowledge. Today some say 'What's polio?' for it's conquered."

Branstner mentions that a former member of his congregation was one of those starting the Open Door Church in

Northville. He told the minister that it suited his needs more.

"I think it's fantastic that there's a non-Italian Pope, a Northern European whose country is behind the Iron Curtain. I admire the Polish tremendously — they have kept their ethnic independence."

"He (the Pope) has not taken stands yet on such things as birth control, which is no issue in this country but is in South America with its swarming hordes of people who need it."

Looking at youth today, the Reverend Branstner sees more couples going the route of marriage and notes that most states have abolished the common law marriage status for living together. He sees the Lee Marvin test case as a landmark decision.

However, the minister does not see religious depth in young people today.

"There is plenty that passes for folk religion," he observes, mentioning that in the past two or three years he has married couples who had been living together.

"The reason they give (for wanting to get married) is that they feel they ought to make a commitment. The level of morality is determined by common practice."

"In our time (1940's) we had not given up on romanticism. There was still longing, a sense of commitment, a poignancy," he recalled, saying, "We really cared about each other — we had ideals."

"Young people today are not the Pepsi Generation but the Kleenex one. They use each other and throw each other away."

"We need a revival of trust. They say 'Hey, I'm tired of you.' It happens in and out of marriage. The woman who is home is sheltered today. Couples are changing at different rates and sometimes in different directions. I have seen some marriages saved because they cared and have an intimate marriage."

The minister has concerns about young people and their family relationships today. He weekly teaches a class of seventh and eighth graders in his congregation.

He tells of breaking the class into groups and asking each to come up with the biggest fears they have for the coming three or four years ahead.

"I was amazed that every group mentioned death... in car accidents, fire or in general by violence." The violence, he observes, is an inheritance of the TV generation.

Other concerns, he continues, included parental divorce, family disruption, dependence on drugs ("Although in a church group there's not too much of that"), peer pressure, moving away

Continued on 6-D



The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner teaches class of seventh-eighth graders and worries about their concerns for the future

Sounds of music will entertain senior citizens

Music's in the air for Northville Senior Citizens Club. Members will be entertained with a musical program presented by young people of the community at the potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, at First Presbyterian Church.

Pupils of Selma

Schnute will be performing in an orchestral ensemble and piano and violin solos are on the program.

Jane Luckett, John Macca, Ron Webber, Dan LeVan, Lonna Harsch, Dan Bergin, Jennifer and Jonathan Thomas, and Kelly Schulz are in the orchestral ensemble which will entertain the seniors.

Assisting the young musicians will be Violinists Herman Pritz, Sister Joy Miller and Felix Lorenz Jr., Cellist Lynn Route and Trumpeter Michael Luckett.

Christopher House and Kelly Norman are piano soloists while Jeffrey Thomas will be violinist.

Club President Clarence Harsch in announcing the program, reports the club is "very fortunate in obtaining the musical students," pointing out that "it is no easy matter to arrange selections and find time for rehearsals" along with school, homework and other duties.

He asks that members register at the door when they arrive.



Jeffery Thomas, 7, is soloist

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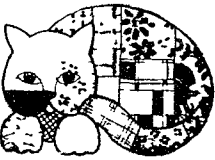
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Urban Crisis League topic at March 28 meeting here

"Urban Crisis" will be the topic of the League of Women Voters' meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28, at Meads Mill Junior High.

Libby Richards, a member of the Urban Crisis Committee for the national league and chairperson for the Urban Crisis Committee for the Inter-League Organization of Wayne and Oakland Counties, will assist League members in Plymouth, Northville, Canton and Novi.

They will be taking a consensus on various questions in regard to what and how much government should do to improve the quality of life in the nation's distressed cities.

In 1976 the league recognized the need to apply a national perspective to the well-being of the nation's cities and the need to develop a comprehensive national urban policy.

Explorations revealed that serious fiscal difficulties, due to an eroding tax base, were

the common plight of many of the nation's cities. Therefore, the emphasis of the study has been on fiscal policies.

Questions that will be asked address aspects of urban fiscal policy that deal with federal aid to cities, the federal government's relationship with state and local government, revenue sharing and other financial assistance, block grants and federal involvement in local borrowing for capital construction to assist municipal governments.



Mrs. Albert Heindryckx with DAR winners, from left, David Bach, Margaret Graham, Jenny Cass, Lisa Dudley, Matt Meyer

DAR honors five local students

Margaret Graham, Northville High School senior, received the DAR award as her school's outstanding senior while three other students in sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Northville schools were named 1979 DAR essay winners last Wednesday.

Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, DAR, honored students and their parents from Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Garden City, Livonia, South Lyon, Warren and Hamtramck at its annual luncheon program in Kings Mill Clubhouse.

In the essay contest students in local and private schools were invited to write on the subject, "Travel in the Thirteen Colonies." Matt Meyer, seventh grade student at Cooke Junior High, and David Bach, eighth grader at Cooke, both were first place winners for their grades.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bach, also was a chapter winner last year, going on to win in state competition. Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meyer.

Jenny Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cass and a Cooke seventh grader, won second place for her grade.

Lisa Dudley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffiore and a sixth grade student at Moraine Elementary, won third place for her grade.

First, second and third place winners received certificates of merit and awards of \$5, \$3 and \$2 respectively. All entries received certificates of appreciation from the DAR. Regent Mrs. Albert Heindryckz presented the awards.

Judging the essay contest were Mrs. D. H. Baumhart, Mrs. Glenn Frayne and Mrs. Earl Howser. Mrs. A. E. Hugg was contest chairman.

Northville Good Citizen winner Miss Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham. Her mother is a DAR member of the chapter. The graduating senior is looking forward to a career as an elementary teacher and is enrolled at Michigan State University. She received a certificate and pin at the ceremony.

Approximately 450 high schools throughout the state participate in the Good Citizen program, Mrs. Baumhart, chapter Good Citizen chairman, announced.

Good Citizens are selected by principals or teachers from their schools in October as the most outstanding students in their senior classes. Selection is based on leadership qualities, patriotism, dependability, service, cooperation and unselfish interest in family and community, Mrs. Baumhart explained.

Nominees then fill out questionnaires which are judged by three DAR members who choose 12 state finalists. At the meeting Wednesday it was announced that Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter has the unusual distinction of having three state finalists who will compete for state title, second place and 10 runner-up citations.

Finalists are Melissa Faulkner of Novi High School, Fran Durivage of Livonia Franklin High School and Susan Rensch of Warren.

They will attend an award luncheon April 5 at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center. State winners compete with those from other states for a college scholarship to the school of their choice.

On the committee for the day were

Mrs. Robert Coolman, Mrs. Louis Hoping, Mrs. Donald Stobbe, Mrs. Robert Greener, Miss Elizabeth Etz and Mrs. J. J. Bates.

Guests who are prospective members were among the 60 persons attending the luncheon program.

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Marie Svatora to wed

Fall wedding plans are being made by Marie Ann Svatora of 51370 Six Mile and Scott Frederick Runnals of Westland. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Svatora of Canton, are announcing the engagement.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Runnals of Westland.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and is a student

at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed in sales at the J. L. Hudson store in Twelve Oaks Mall.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of John Glenn High School and is with the Americana Dental Institute as an instructor on crown and bridge work.

They have set an October 12 wedding date.

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In Our Town

Squid imported for gourmet club

By JEAN DAY

Joy Holloway's recent Friday trip to the airport was not to pick up a plane passenger but a dinner. As menu planner for her gourmet group's March dinner she had decided to have squid for the main course. Last October, she explains, when she and her husband, Bob, were vacationing in Hawaii with friends from California they had been persuaded to try the marine mollusk.

"It's delicious, a lot like tender veal, and very common on the west coast," Mrs. Holloway enthuses, but she admits she did not tell the diners what they were going to be eating in advance. She had the squid fillets packed in ice in San Diego and shipped air freight to Detroit. "It's the new dish to have in California where it's taking the place of abalone," she says.

It was enjoyed, she reports, by the couples who gathered at the home of the Donn Hubbards in Shadbrook. The meal concluded with banana flambé created by Mac (James M.) Richardson. Other couples in the club are the Terence Heaton, Robert Sellens and Charles Peltzes.

'A strict and simple way of life'

Members of Northville's three Quaker chapters will hear about the Shakers and the strict and simple life they led in communal settlements in this country in the early 1800s at a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, Wednesday, in the Mill Race Historical Village New School Church. Marie Bonamici, owner of the Sunflower Shop, will be the speaker. She is an expert on the Shakers and collector of Shaker furniture. She is to show slides of Shaker settlements.

Virginia Hayward and Barbara Foy are in charge of arrangements for the Silver Springs chapter, which organized the evening. Dorothy Greer of Base Line chapter and Marian Norgrove of No. VI Station are assisting. Joint meetings of the



Jeanne Hubbard serves delicious chocolate dessert

This choice dessert brought recipe requests

Local club sessions, bridge parties and gourmet luncheons are famous as places to acquire a great new dessert recipe. The one Mrs. Donn Hubbard of 18312 Shadbrook served both her Quaker chapter and her Newcomers' gourmet group in early January is worth adding to a recipe collection.

It features a shortcake-like base and has the most popular taste of chocolate.

Jeanne Hubbard adds that "it really is great because it can be made ahead of time and also may be frozen." She acquired it from her mother-in-law, who said it was a friend's recipe and named it for the friend.

EDNA'S DESSERT

- 1 C. flour
- 1 stick of margarine
- 1 C. chopped nuts
- med. Cool Whip

- 1 pkg. 4 1/2-oz. instant chocolate pudding
- 2 3/4 C. milk
- 18-oz. cream cheese
- 1 C. powdered sugar

Crumble together flour, margarine, chopped nuts. Spread on bottom of oblong pan, 9x13 inches. Bake at 350 degrees until lightly browned, about 15 minutes. Place in freezer so that next mixture is easy to apply.

Beat together powdered sugar, 1 C. Cool Whip, and large package cream cheese until smooth. Spread on baked layer.

Combine the instant chocolate pudding mixes with 2 3/4 C. milk. Spread on white layer. Place in freezer 15 minutes.

Spread rest of Cool Whip on top of chocolate layer.

Cut in squares when serving. Will keep in refrigerator for several days. It also is possible to freeze. Serves 10-12.

three local antiques study chapters were begun last year.

It's art benefit for Jaycettes

Art show-sales are becoming the popular new benefit. Northville Jaycettes are scheduling An Afternoon of Art from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the Art Gallery at 459 South Main in Plymouth. This is the gallery begun and operated by three former Jaycettes, Carol Swienkowski, Kay Westling and Jane Dugan, who has since moved to Texas.

Proceeds from the \$2 donation go to Jaycette community services. The owners will be giving a discount on purchases and a \$50 door prize at the champagne reception. Tickets will be sold at the door or may be purchased in advance from Joan Fogle or Connie Qualman, chairmen.

They're moving away already

Friends in Northville Newcomers were saying good-by and best wishes to two members at the club's "Wearin' of the Green" dinner-fashion show last Thursday at the Plymouth-Hilton Inn.

Kay Carbonari, who as co-chairperson of the club's ladies day events with Pat Gossard arranged the dinner show, is leaving for Tucson, Arizona. She has been busy packing at their home on Banbury as her husband, Gerald, has bought an AB Dick distributorship. He formerly worked for the firm.

Sharon Hansen and her husband, Don, have purchased a home in Centerville, Ohio, as he has been transferred to Dayton. The move in two weeks is a return to their home state after eight years in Michigan, almost six of which, Sharon mentions, were in Northville.

Fire damages McSevenys' new home

A fire has severely damaged the new home of former Northville residents, the Samuel McSevenys, at Canadian Lakes west of Mount Pleasant. The McSevenys returned there from their home on Whipple last September. The damage was so severe that they can't live in the house, reports Ann Brueck. She and her husband, Bob, also have a home in the development 165 miles north of here. The McSevenys are living in the home of their next-door neighbors who are not there during the winter. They expect it will be several months before the home is repaired. Mrs. Brueck understands a can of stain in the furnace room ignited, starting the blaze.

'Dressing for success' BPW dinner talk topic

"Dressing for Success" is the program topic for the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Mayflower Hotel. Speaker will be Cindy Benedict, regional director of public relations for Lord and Taylor.

Reservations at \$6 must be made by this Friday with Jane Trapp, membership chairman, 349-0014.

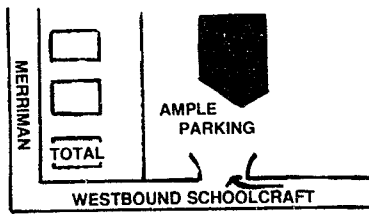
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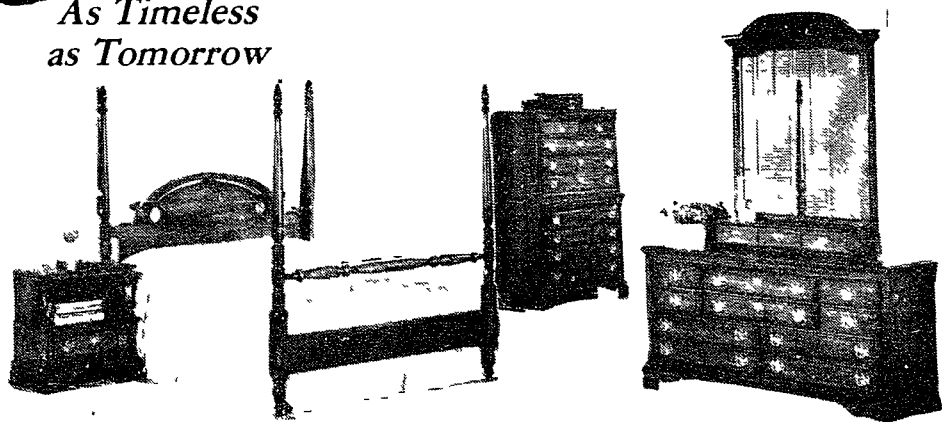


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Week's Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 21

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 Orient Chapter Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Vance Masters
 Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
 Northville Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., recreation office in city hall
 Plymouth, Canton, Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
 Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
 Northville Snowdrifters, 8 p.m., 625 Griswold
 Joint Quilter meeting, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
 Northville Antique Automobile Club, 8:30 p.m., 215 West Cady

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
 International Diet Centre, 10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m., Northville Square
 Northville Jayettes' membership night, 7:30 p.m., township hall
 Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
 Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Chalet of Farmington Hills

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Western Wayne Mothers of Twins buy-and-sell sale, 2-4 p.m., St. Matthew Lutheran Church
 Northville Newcomers progressive dinner, 7:30 p.m., area homes

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Bel Canto Ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Church

MONDAY, MARCH 26

Schoolcraft millage election, polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Fashion planners

In charge of arrangements for the annual luncheon-fashion show of Catholic Central Mothers' Club is Mrs. Lawrence Sheehan of Northville, assisted by Mrs. Robert Barnes, co-chairperson, of Novi, at left. Fashions for "New Faces—New Places" will be by J. L. Hudson Company. The event will begin with cocktails at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon Wednesday, March 28, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Donation is \$10.50 with ticket information available from Mrs. Charles Papazian, 427-0142.

Minister's hopeful about future

Continued from 1-D

and broken relationships, grades and failure.

"Imagine worrying already about failure at junior high level," the minister says, depressed.

"What really distresses me is that so many parents are corporate gypsies and do not realize how important it is to put down roots."

In relation to young people in the community, Branstner also has concerns about sports.

"We have a sports mentality, an obsession, here. I do not think it's hopeful that soccer is gaining popularity. Soccer places no premium on body build."

"Kids light up like a light bulb with kind words. On the other hand a kid is in despair if he is not an achiever, but Einstein wasn't brilliant early."

The minister would like to see parents think more as they talk to their children.

"You have to set your priorities. People really ought to taste their words before they spit them out."

In assessing the future of the church, the minister says his concept of the church is that is a "family" with room

for couples, the young and single and the old and single.

"You're tied together. I tell them (his congregation) that they should know each other. The church is not a supermarket where you get the goodies and go home."

At his church in Northville Mr. Branstner has linked together what he calls "trios" of people. There may be a family, a young girl, a widow.

"I tell them to pray for each other daily. When you pray for someone, it follows that you want to know more about him or her. I didn't ask if they (the congregation) wanted to do this. When they joined the church, people promised to give their prayers, presence, vows and service, and that covers it."

If there were reaction to such a practice in the church, the minister has made provision for hearing about it through a parish committee.

"I have an easy give-and-take with the parish committee. I recruit them, and we meet six or seven times a year. They have enough maturity to talk candidly about problems—primarily me. I tell them, 'Tell the truth in love and keep me on the track.'"

The minister's "track" is a busy one.

He estimates his work week at from 50 to 60 hours, and hopes some day the church will be able to afford an associate. He came to Northville Methodist Church from an East Side Detroit church that was dying. It was, says Branstner, an example of urban sociology. Previously he had been pastor in Gaylord.

In years past, he observes, three years was mandatory time to move. This turnover in frontier days, Branstner relates, was a strength for the church.

Today working wives have done a great deal to decrease the mobility of pastors, Branstner explains. His wife is a lower elementary teacher and is in the 60 percent of minister's wives who do work.

They have four children. Holly, 22 is graduating from Wayne State University, and Mark, 27, also is studying at Wayne. Bruce, 25, is not doing anything right now, having just quit a job at Ford, his father says. Todd, 16, still is at home and is interested in electronics.

The minister adds that he likes living near Detroit, declaring he enjoys going downtown to restaurants and the theater. At the time of his interview he was getting together a congregational group to attend a performance of "Annie" at the Fisher Theater.

"If it weren't for Detroit," he comments, "We still would be sitting around the cracker barrel in a feed store."

This minister first looked toward an engineering career as he graduated from Flint Central in 1941. He found he "had a bum eye" when he was rejected on an AC Spark Plug Division program. He went to work for his father, a mason contractor, and remembers "doing dinky jobs in the summer of 1942."

Then he went off to college in Asbury, Kentucky, to "a rather remarkable Christian school" as his life goals changed.

Now, starting his 11th year in Northville in his chosen career, he observes, "I look at my congregation and realize that three-fourths joined under my ministry. I must be careful not to feel too possessive. I must be careful not to coast. I must continually come up with new things—you lead gently."

"I do not like the concept of God the Dictator, the Tyrant."

"By offering the word of God you have something to offer people. If they let it loose, they gain."

"I feel fresh here after 11 years. It's a rewarding, and imaginative congregation."

Sister Basso to speak at MACLD

"The Way We Look at Life and How It Affects Our Behavior" is the topic for the meeting of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

It is to be at 7:30 p.m. today, March 21, in Plymouth Pioneer Middle School cafeteria.

Speaker is to be Sister Margaret Basso, IHM, campus minister at Newman House serving Schoolcraft College and the community. A film, "Hope for the Flowers," will be shown.

Sister Basso is one of the founders and president of the Coordinating Council of Widowed

Services-Southeastern Michigan, Incorporated.

She taught in the Detroit School System in both public and private schools and at Marygrove College, Oakland Community College and Schoolcraft. She received her MA from Notre Dame and has done post-graduate work at University of Michigan and the University of Detroit.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Parent advisors are at all meetings to aid new members as the chapter is dedicated to finding and helping children with hidden handicaps. These, it explains, are the children whose learning performance does not measure up to capabilities.

Meetings are on the third Wednesday of each month from September through May, excluding December and April.

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April 1

Davey Singers coming

The Max Davey Singers will be featured in a concert, "A Joyful Noise", at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville in the final program in the special Lenten series at the church.

Ted Strasser, a Northville resident and host of the WJR radio program, "Patterns in Music," Sunday mornings, will narrate the program which is open to the community. A \$1 donation will be taken at the door.

The Max Davey Singers are making a return appearance at the church. Their program is called "a creatively different worship experience."

The singers tell "the greatest story ever told" through familiar hymns known and loved through the years.

They have been entertaining audiences in and around Detroit for many years, drawing varied audiences and establishing a rapport with them. They began as a church choir and throughout the years maintained a portion of that original foundation in all their shows.

The program encompasses an ecumenical approach in a worship experience described as "based on the great melody of the church with an equally great story to be heard—the greatest story ever told."



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CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100	LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow ALC 477-6296
BECK ROAD BAPTIST CHAPEL Meeting at Walled Lake Western High School Affiliated with S.B.C. MARVIN L. MAYNARD (new pastor) 478-6637 624-5255 S S 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Fellowship Wed. 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night
THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI 51395 10 Mile at Napier Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.—7 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m. Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail — 624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Eino M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 9:30 a.m. Sunday School thru Adult 11 a.m. Worship and Nursery Karl L. Zeigler Kearney Kirkby Pastors
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Gunther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:00 a.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970 Sun.: S.S.-9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Weds. thru Lent 7:30 p.m. Worship Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 ACL 464-6635
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 824-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 824-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays—8 a.m. T.V. 50

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Sharing the fun are Donna Cornalino, Joan Hayward and Flo Morris



Newcomer President Angi Lehmkuhl inspects prizes with Pat Gossard and Kay Carbonari

Photos by JANE HALE

'Wearin' of the Green' attracts 180

Members of Northville Newcomers Club and their guests were wearing green — and a rainbow of other spring hues — last Thursday night at the club's

spring fashion show and dinner at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. President Angi Lehmkuhl, in a sheer pastel floral, welcomed the 180 women

to the "Wearin' of the Green" evening planned by Kay Carbonari and Pat Gossard.

Their fellow committee members were Deb Bergren, Peggy Gettig, Phyllis Heckemeyer, Bev Felix, Karen Hooper, Jackie Mathis and Julie Tashner.

Members who modeled fashions by Claire Kelly, commentator and owner of shops in Northville and Plymouth, were Lisa Bond, Joni Julow, Marge Merrick, Nancy Nazradi, Dotty Rabasssa and Mrs. Bergren. Aurelia Powledge was pianist for the evening.

Reservations were being taken for the couples night progressive dinner by Mrs. Hooper. It will start at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday with Newcomers and their husbands beginning the evening with cocktails and moving on to leek-potato soup and then a Jambalaya main course.

The progressive dinner, Mrs. Lehmkuhl commented, is one of the club's most popular annual events.

She asked for nominations for the election of new officers before March 31. Newcomers is one of the community's largest organizations. New residents participate in ladies interest activities and couples' events.

Women at last Thursday's fashion evening were "welcomed" by local merchants who supplied a variety of gifts that lucky members took home.

They included donations from Andy's Meat Hut, Black's Hardware, Brader's Department Store, Brookside Sentry Hardware, Cal's Gulf Service, Claire Kelly, Connie's Corner Stitchery, Crichton House Restaurant, Dino's Pizzeria, Fotoshop, Gallery of Flowers, Green's Creative Home Center, Little People's Shop, Long's Bath Boutique, Mary Freiwald-portrait artist, McAllister's, Village Needlepoint Shop, Zareh's, Muriel's Doll House in Plymouth, Plymouth Hilton Inn, Fisher's Sporting Goods, Le Fleur Florists, Stretch and Sew and the Wind and Iron

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Cleary College is a specialized College of Business—qualifying graduates for positions as executive secretaries, bookkeepers, accountants, company executives, business managers, government administrators, legal secretaries, court and conference reporters and medical secretaries. Free job placement service with an average of 4 to 10 job offers for every graduate. 9 month diploma, refresher course 2 yr. Associate's degrees and 4 yr. Bachelor's degrees in Business Administration. Nationally recognized and accredited.

SPRING 1979 CLASSES

DAY CLASSES	EVENING CLASSES
Accounting 101 (Introductory I)	Accounting 101 (Introductory I)
Accounting 102 (Introductory II)	Accounting 102 (Introductory II)
Accounting 103 (Intermediate)	Accounting 103 (Intermediate)
Accounting 104 (Advanced)	Accounting 104 (Advanced)
Accounting 105 (Corporate Tax)	Accounting 105 (Corporate Tax)
Business Law 101	Business Law 101
Business Law 102	Business Law 102
Business Law 103	Business Law 103
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Business Law 200	Business Law 200

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You can watch your investment at public library

Local investors who watch the stock market, gold prices and business mergers easily can spend as much as \$1,000 annually to keep abreast — or they can visit the Northville Public Library and consult top references free.

Last fall the library began subscribing to Moody's business service, considered a Bible of stocks and bonds. It also takes Value Line Investment Survey, which Librarian Pat Thomas cites as one of the more reliable services with a good reputation.

The Wall Street Journal arrives each week day and the library has taken the Sunday New York Times for years.

Also on the reference shelves are Thomas Register of American Manufacturers and the Thomas Register Catalog File.

"You don't have to be an investor to take advantage of the library material," points out Mrs. Thomas. "It's the place to gain information about corporations and addresses of company officers. If you are interested in consumerism, that's where you write."

Mrs. Thomas, who returned to her Northville post in mid-January after a maternity leave, is most interested in having more people aware of the library's business services and is hoping to round out the references with Barron's later.

While the Wall Street Journal is the daily reference for dividend records, tax reports, mutual funds, New York, Pacific Coast and London markets, it also is an objective news reporter, Mrs. Thomas continues.

What's more it can be interesting reading. A recent issue contained a story on the heavy burden men on the way up in their companies can place on their families.

The newspaper interviewed Roy Klaskin, 42, who holds a middle-management post with International Business Machines Corporation and has moved nine times in his 20 years of marriage. It also talked to his wife, 13-year-old daughter and 16-year-old son. Difficulties in adjusting, to Austin, Texas, from Potomac, Maryland, are evaluated.

The same issue contains an article on "Early Music" that points to a

"musical renaissance involving audiences, musicians and instrument makers."

The instruments in question, like the krumphorn or lute, the article states, are antiques, or copies of antiques.

"They emit sounds that are unexpectedly low, soft and vaguely nasal. They often are played in small, intimate churches by musicians in jeans and turtlenecks or costumes with brocade and ruffles."

If the above doesn't sound like a financial newspaper, then turn to the chart showing the average weekly pay of factory workers was \$258.80 in January.

The WSJ is the place to learn about company name changes and such corporate projects as General Motors' plan to double assembly in Mexico.

Advertising, too, is different. There's a Harvard Law School announcement of one and two-week courses in July on antitrust, estate planning, labor management and the new bankruptcy law.

And one local woman knows that the tiny gold pin she wears was purchased by her husband from a jewelry store ad in the WSJ.

Some people are known to check out the Sunday New York Times from the library to enjoy the spectacular New York store ads. But most study the newspaper's renowned book section and its fat travel section. Its news reporting has been cited as a standard in many journalism classes.

The Value Line Investment Survey views the news in relation to the economy, recently calling China's leap forward "a slow boat to China." It also looks at the Carter budget.

Mrs. Thomas says she knows there are a lot of investment clubs in the area who may not be aware of the reference material available. She would like them to contact the library, 349-3020, so that it can show those interested the business reference section.

Anyone who has time to drop by the library can read free the Value Line Survey, a service that costs about \$200 a year home-delivered, or the Wall Street Journal, which is \$55 a year.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 8 p.m., Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Librarians Anne Mannisto and Pat Thomas check business reference materials

*Business reference services
await market-watchers—
give different view of news.*

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Plymouth class seeks members for June reunion

Plymouth High School Class of 1969 reunion planners are hoping to locate all members of the class for a 10-year get-together to be held June 30.

There are more than 70 alumni not yet located, Chairperson Karry (Eckles) Lancaster reports.

She may be contacted at 455-4268 for more information. Reservations are being taken through April 15.

Anyone with information about the following class members may call Mrs. Lancaster or write the reunion committee at 8854 Corrine, Plymouth 48170.

Not yet located are Donald Ayotte, William Phillip Bradshaw, Ardetta Bronson, Michelle

Brown, Dan Carmine, Mary Carter, Linda Shenko, Lisa Christie, Patricia Clayton, Richard Conley, Pamela Cook, Myra Davis, Ed Dennis, Steven Devine.

Also, Christine Eberle, Sharon Fall, Greg Feld, Lee Fleckenstein, Douglas Fritz, Bruce Gillham, Paul Gilmore, Ruth Haight, Tom Harrison, Diane Hathaway, Lynn Hicks, Debra Hinton, Kris Hjel, Robert Jackson, James Kalliel, Mike Ketchum, Walter Lee, Kathy Leggett.

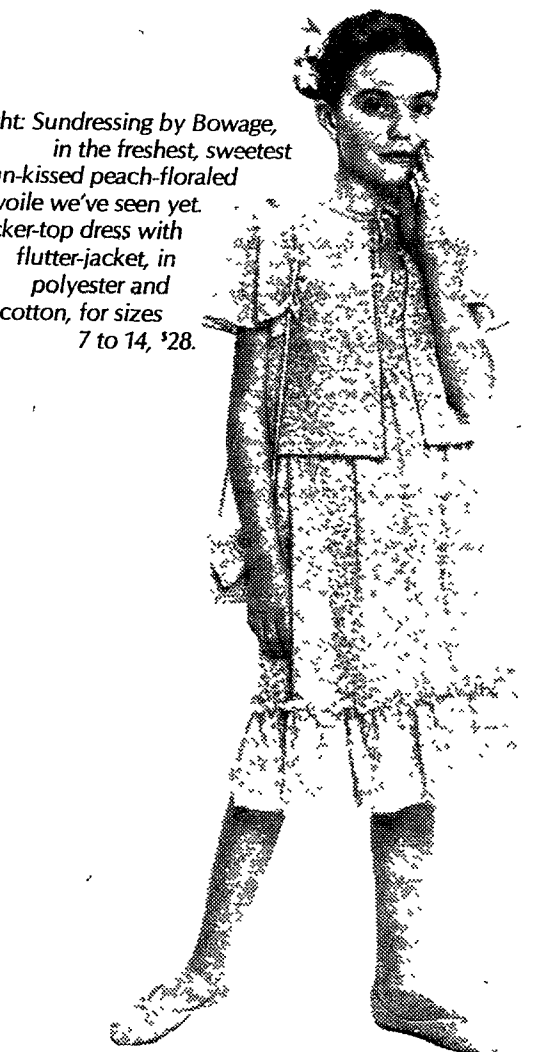
Others are Daryl McGee, Karen Mack, Linda Manley, Elizabeth Mantle, Kevin Norris, Eileen O'Leary, Connie Orr, Daniel Osmer, Michael Reynolds, Gerry Richardson, Colleen

Riley, Carolyn Ritchey, Larry Roberts, Sandra Saeger, Brian Shaw, Debbie Smith, James Stewart, Richard Stewart, Christine Taylor.

And, George Vincent, Robert Ward, Patricia Watson, Craig R. White, Mary Wicks, Jerry Williams, Debbie Zander, Cora Beyer, Dennis Combs, Tim Gardner, Ralph Harris, Gary S. Johnson, Benjamin Jones, John M. Krohn, David Land.

Dennis Mills, Linda Osgood, Deborah Parkinson, Katherine Parkinson, Mike Pulford, John Sineveck, Timothy Sorensen, David A. Tinio, Lorna Kay Humphreys, Eric Smith and Greg Turner.

Right: Sundressing by Bowage, in the freshest, sweetest sun-kissed peach-floral voile we've seen yet. Pucker-top dress with flutter-jacket, in polyester and cotton, for sizes 7 to 14, \$28.



Above: When she gets dressed up head to...toe! From Miss Capezio, a bright patent leather skimmer in white, navy or black patent for sizes 5 to 9, \$28. And from Little Capezio, our sling-back fisherman's sandal in white or navy leather; sizes 12 1/2 to 3, \$24. Both, with sueded sole bottoms.

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Avenue*

Saks Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Second at Lothrop,
open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM
Troy, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge,
open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 AM to 9 PM;
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 AM to 6 PM, Sundays, Noon to 5 PM.

*The spirit, the energy,
the vitality of spring
fashion...and kids!*

The two go together like ice cream and cake. And every time that glorious season hits town, kids' clothes soar with colors and fabrics fresh as blue skies and sunshine. And everything, looking as super on as they feel all over! Because Saks insists on the very best craftsmanship for their very special young customer. So you could say we've got the best of everything...for kids...this spring. In Children's Collections—where we are all the things you are. Left: From Marshall Sinclair, a yoked chambray blue blouse tucked inside a wonderful double-skirt. With blue and white stripes above, solid chambray blue below. Sized 7 to 14. In polyester and cotton, \$32.



Above: Sailor-girl...you've stolen our hearts in every port! From Bowage, pleated white pique, middy-collared, and trimmed with navy soutache, in polyester and cotton, for sizes 4 to 6x, \$26.

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OUR SEAFOODS

Order a COMPLETE DINNER including Soup and Salad
A La Carte includes Soup

	Regular	A La Carte
SHRIMP PROVENCALE	6.95	5.45
Gut Shrimp sauteed with fresh garlic, shallots, and tomatoes.		
BROILED ICELAND COD	4.95	3.45
Broiled in Lemon and Butter Sauce.		
RED SNAPPER	6.95	5.45
A delicately flavored fish with a moist texture served Almondine.		

SPECIALITIES
A La Napoleon

SPECIAL DINNER DAYS		
Includes Soup or Salad, Mashed or Potato DuJour Dressing, Bread and Butter		
WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Spaghetti	Fish Fry	Chicken
All You Can Eat	All You Can Eat	All You Can Eat
3.95	3.95	3.95

ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST
OF
STEAKS

MIGNON DE BEOUF STROGANOFF		
Tender slices of Beef Tenderloin sauteed in Stroganoff sauce served with Buttered Noodles.		
	Dinner	A La Carte
	6.95	5.45
FILET MIGNON		
The King of Steaks — Charbroiled Rare — Medium		
	7.95	6.45
GROUND SIRLOIN		
A good choice of freshly ground Sirloin		
	4.95	2.95

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Expires
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NAPOLEON'S

Coupon
Expires
6/21/79

NAPOLEON'S



	Dinner	A La Carte
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF		
Napolean Cut — 14oz.	8.95	7.45
Josephine Cut — 10oz.	6.95	5.45
SPAGHETTI DINNER	4.95	2.95
Italian Sauce with Meat and Spices or served Salsa All Olio E Aglio (oil and garlic).		
VEAL PARMIGIANI	5.95	4.45
Veal Steak sauteed and topped with Mozzerella Cheeses and Tomato Sauce.		
VEAL CHAMPIGNONS	5.95	4.45
Veal STEak with a savory mushroom sauce.		

PEPPER STEAK	Dinner	A La Carte
Sirloin Steak broiled with a covering of freshly ground pepper buds. Served on sauteed green peppers and onions.		
	5.95	4.45
STEAK BITS		
Tenderloin broiled with Fresh Vegetables, served on a bed of Parsley Noodles.		
	4.95	3.45

INTERNATIONAL
MENU

AMERICAN

CONEY ISLAND	
Chili, Onions, Mustard	
	\$1.00

BURGER CONEY ISLAND	
Fresh Ground Beef, Chili, Mustard, Onions	
	\$1.00

CHILI	
Con Carne (with beans)	
	\$1.00

BAR B QUE RIBS	½ Slab . .	\$4.95	Whole	\$8.50
Tender and juicy, basted with our own House Sauce, served with House Fries and Cole Slaw				

BAR B QUE CHICKEN	½ Chicken	\$3.45
Basted with our own Bar B Que Sauce and served with Fries and Cole Slaw.		

COMBINATION RIBS & CHICKEN	
Served with Cole Slaw and Fries.	
	\$4.95

BAR B QUE PORK PLATE	
Tender Pork Shoulder barbequed slowly, sliced thin and served with Fries and Cole Slaw	
	\$3.25

BAR B QUE PORK SANDWICH	
Juicy thin sliced Pork Shoulder served on a bun	
	\$2.00

PEPPERS	
Assorted Peppers Side .50 Plate	
	\$2.00

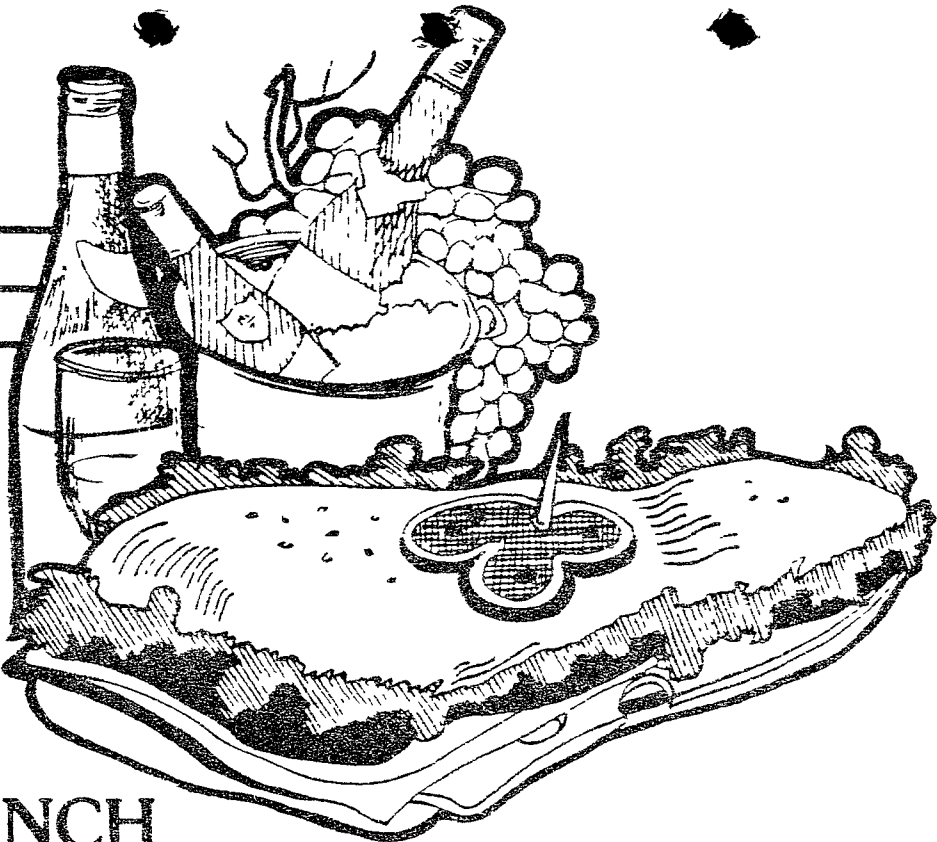
ITALIAN

PIZZA	
Thick crust, heavy cheese, fresh cooked Italian sausage or Pepperoni. per Slice	
	.75

ITALIAN HOAGIE	
Loose sausage, onion, and pizza sauce, served on a bun.	
	\$1.00

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Expires
6/21/79

NAPOLEON'S



FRENCH

QUICHE LORRAINE	
Served with French Fries	
	\$2.50

MEXICAN

BOTANITA APPETIZER	
Mexican Pizza Small	
	\$2.00 Large \$4.50

TACOS	
A crisp corn tortilla stuffed with seasoned beef and topped with shredded lettuce, cheese and sauce.	
	\$1.00

BURRITO	
Two flour tortillas rolled with beans, beef or cheese	
	\$3.00

ENCHILADAS	
Two tortillas, rolled with beef, cheese or eggs, topped with blended cheese and served with beans and rice.	
	\$3.25

COMBINATION DISH	
One Taco, One Enchilada and One Burrito	
	\$3.50

GUACAMOLE DIP	
Avocados crushed and mixed with onion and tomato and served with corn chips Small	
	\$1.50 Large \$2.50

TORTILLA CHIPS	
Served with Sauce in a basket	
	\$1.00

NACHOS	
Hot Tortilla chips covered with melted cheese	
	\$2.50

Coupon
Expires
6/21/79

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Friday & Saturday
from 6PM to 4AM

Sunday
from 6PM to 1AM

Dancing & Entertainment
till 2AM



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